

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA



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THE ROAD OF VICTORY?

Chungking, Yesterday.
A direct highway connecting Szechuen province with Yunnan province will be opened for traffic at the end of December, according to an announcement made to-day by the Szechuen Highway Administration.
The highway, the road bed and bridges of which have already been completed, is 300 kilometers long, says the announcement.
It passes through almost impassable mountain ranges.—Reuter.

Colony's First Labour Officer

Mr. H. R. Butters, until recently the Colony's First Magistrate, has been appointed to the newly created post of Labour Officer, as the first step in a campaign for improving conditions of labour in Hong Kong.

It will be recalled that Hong Kong labour conditions were the subject of questions in the House of Commons recently by the Rev. R. W. Sorensen.

Mr. Sorensen asked whether a special inquiry would be instituted into the social and industrial conditions of native workers in Hong Kong, with a view to securing reliable information concerning the hours of labour, wages paid and also the infant and adult mortality rates.

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Secretary of State for the Colonies, pointed out that the Governor had recently decided to appoint a full-time Labour Officer to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, and as part of that officer's functions, he would make investigations into the cost of living, rates of wages and the local industrial conditions to which Rev. Sorensen had referred.

MYSTERY FIRE IN BARCELONA

Barcelona, Yesterday.
A disastrous fire, accompanied by a series of violent explosions which shook all Barcelona, occurred here to-day, though details are lacking owing to the precautions taken by the Government.

The Premier, Dr. Negrin, has ordered an immediate inquiry into the cause of the outbreak, supporting the belief that sabotage is suspected.—Trans-Ocean.

QUEEN MAUD'S IMPROVEMENT

London, Yesterday.
The Queen of Norway had a quiet rest with some natural sleep yesterday and a bulletin last night stated that her strength was maintained.

This morning the report states she had a better night. Pulse and temperature are normal.—British Wireless.

SHIP SEIZED

Paris, Yesterday.
The Nationalist auxiliary cruiser "Jaime 2," according to reports from Casablanca, has seized off Casablanca the Republican cargo boat "Elvira."

The crew of seven were taken prisoners and the prize taken into the harbour of Ceuta.—Trans-Ocean.

LEGALISED ROBBERY IN REICH

Gestapo Sets New Model In Nazi Jew-Baiting

JEWS FORCED TO SIGN OVER PROPERTY

Berlin, Yesterday.

Germany has now entered upon a wholesale campaign for dispossessing Jews in Germany of their property.

In several parts of the country, Jews were taken into custody by the secret police and held until they had signed documents making over their property to the Labour Front.

After the "transfers," ten per cent. of the value was returned to them!

In Berlin, a project has been announced for establishing a trust company to take over all German Jewish property. It is proposed to assess the property at Nazi valuation and to issue the Jewish owners with bonds bearing interest at the rate of four per cent.

The holders of these bonds are not to get 4 per cent. however. It is proposed to pay them 1 1/2 per cent. and to retain the balance "for the needs of poor Jews in Germany."

All Jewish ex-officers of the former Imperial Army and the Reichswehr, as well as the former Austro-Hungarian Army and the post-war Austrian Army, have been deprived of the right to wear the uniforms of their regiments.

At Nuremberg to-day, Jews were taken to local headquarters of the Black Guards and made to sign away their business, houses or other property to "Aryans." Being allowed to retain only 10 per cent.

TREASURES SEIZED

The Munich secret police to-day entered Jewish homes and took away various possessions like paintings, china and other valuable articles for the National Museum.

No mention of compensation was made.—Reuter.



A general view of the Lord Mayor's Show on its way to the Guildhall passing down Ludgate Hill on Nov. 9 showing the Lord Mayor's Coach in the foreground. (Copyright, Fox).

JAPANESE KEEP UP THE YANGTSE FICTION

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Regarding reports of ships carrying cargoes of wheat, beans and eggs to Shanghai from Wuhan, the Japanese spokesman to-day said "the Japanese forces in Shanghai have to be fed."

He added that when the Kiangyin boom was made, mines were laid in the Yangtse. No real protest was made by the foreign powers, and if the Chinese forces thought it was a war measure to close the river, the Japanese had a right to think it a war measure to open the river and to keep it open for the military.

Up to date, over 3,000 mines had been removed from the river.

Asked whether this was not a blockade, the spokesman replied that it was not the object to prevent foreign trade but to prevent trade with the Chinese army.

The river was now closed as it is a zone of military operations. In all districts between the Kiangyin boom and Hankow, there was fighting with "bandits," he said.

The spokesman declared there are 200,000 "bandits and guerrillas" in the area between the Yangtse and the Han River.

NATHAN ROAD REVOLVER SHOT MYSTERY

Considerable mystery surrounds the circumstances in which a bullet found its way into the plate glass on the ground floor of the Nathan Hotel yesterday.

At about 12.30 p.m., a report apparently from a small calibre pistol was heard and a bullet smashed the glass on the ground floor. A second bullet went through the window of the Tai Ping Yuen tailor shop next door, and another a short distance away.

Enquiries at the hotel showed that there was a wedding on at the time. Though the police were called in to investigate, a statement on the incident was refused last night.

MANY DIE IN RAID ON SIAN

Chungking, Yesterday.
Many were killed inside Sian during a Japanese air raid yesterday morning.
One bomb exploded in an empty dugout in the English Baptist Hospital, but no-one was hurt.—Reuter.

BRIDGWATER RESULT SHOCK FOR TORIES

London, Yesterday.
The defeat of the Government candidate in the Bridgwater by-election is the subject of lively discussion in political quarters.

"The Times" endeavours to explain away the defeat by describing it as a personal victory for Mr. Vernon Bartlett, and the power of journalistic aid to his election. It points out that an 86 per cent. poll is exceptional.

Mr. Bartlett himself describes his victory as a defeat for the Premier's foreign policy and support for Mr. Eden and his call for a Government of National Union.

Taken in conjunction with other recent by-elections, the result is generally regarded as a severe setback for the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-BRITISH FEELING RUNS HIGH

Berlin, Yesterday.

A rumour that the German Ambassador in Washington, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, has been recalled and will not return to the United States, is vigorously discounted in political circles here.

It had been said that the United States had called their Ambassador in Berlin to Washington to make a report, and the Reich felt it would be just as well to call its Ambassador in Washington to hear his views on American sentiments.

The summoning of Dr. Dieckhoff, however, has aroused some speculation here.

Considerable dissatisfaction is felt over the attitude of the United States towards Germany lately.

In particular, exception has been taken to press comment, speeches and anti-German demonstrations resulting from the persecution of the Jews.

Though feeling against the United States is running pretty high at present, it is perhaps not as high as that against Britain.—Reuter.

TO KEEP PACE

Washington, Yesterday.
President Roosevelt has decided to send the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Department to London to assist in solving the Jewish refugee problem.

Mr. Johnson, of the U.S. War Department, announced that plans were being prepared for an increase of American rearmament, by "four or five times" in order to keep pace with Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

SERIOUS S'HA! SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It has been officially reported to the Shanghai Municipal Council by the Commissioner of Public Health that smallpox is now present in epidemic form within the International Settlement, including outlying municipal areas.

An epidemic is defined as the occurrence of an average daily number of three new cases for one week.

It is also officially stated that cholera is no longer an epidemic in Shanghai.—Reuter.
There were 82 smallpox cases in Shanghai during the week ended November 12.

WARNING TO GERMANY

New York, Yesterday.
A stern warning to Germany concerning the future relations of the two countries, is contained in a leading article in the "Herald Tribune" to-day.

The journal says: "The American people, we believe, have no desire to go to war with Germany. . . . But the American people does entertain, as it has clearly shown, an enormous desire to have as little to do in any way whatsoever with a regime governed by the standard of conduct manifested by recent events."—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW TACTICS

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Chinese high command is sending strong forces into the "occupied areas" for offensive operations to the Japanese rear, according to Chinese press despatches.

As soon as these Chinese divisions reach their destinations, the reports declare, a large-scale Chinese offensive in the Japanese rear will begin.—Reuter.

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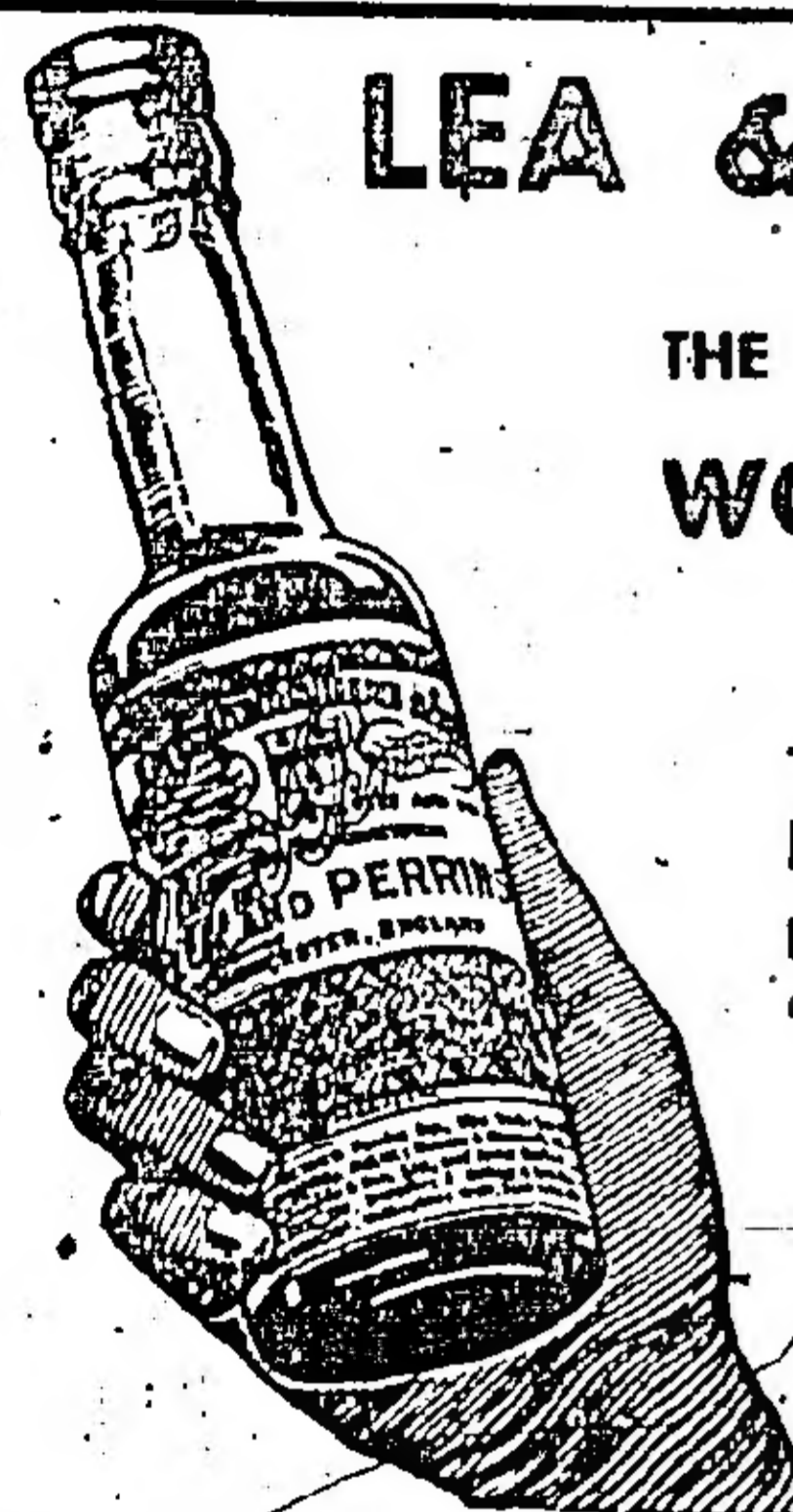
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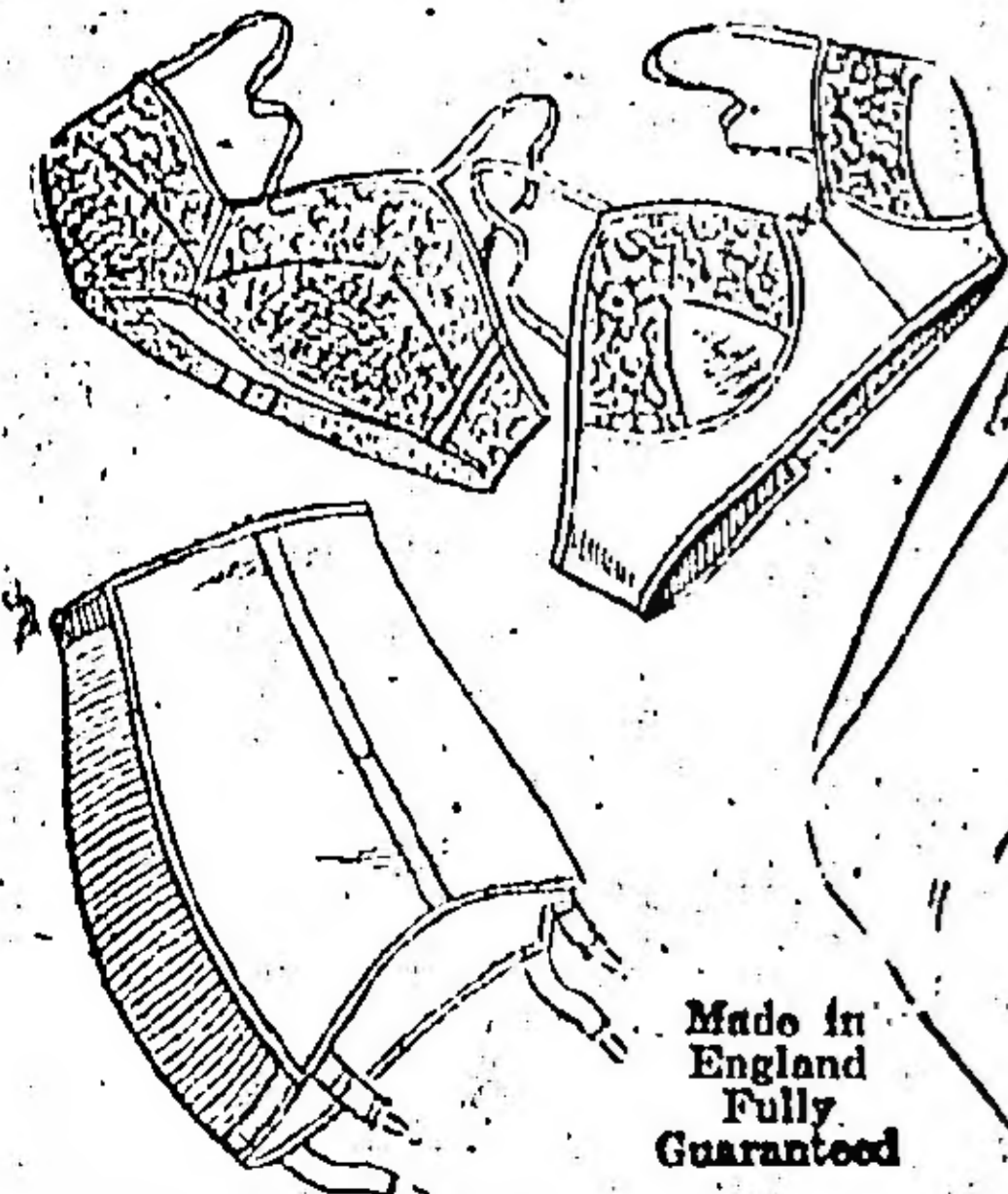
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Your Child Trusts You Are You Keeping Faith?

"HOW soon does a child be-
gin to ask questions?"
a patient asked me the other day.
"Almost as soon as he can
talk!" I replied.
"But . . . I mean . . . you
know what I mean!"
"About the 'facts of life' I
suppose . . . birth, and so on?"
She nodded affirmation, "ob-
viously relieved that I had sup-
plied the words for her."

Scientists can often recon-
struct a whole animal from a
single fossilised bone; and in a
similar way I felt that a whole
family drama could be con-
structed from the patient's way
of putting that question.
If Mrs. X. would dodge the
issue, sitting alone in my con-
sulting-room, how much more
would she shirk a frank discus-
sion with her child!

* * *

MAKE BELIEVE

YET it is a mother's duty to
help a child in all his
difficulties, no less in dealing
with such questions than in
steering him clear of traffic
dangers on the road; and if
questions relating to birth and
to the vital facts of life are not
dealt with as they arise, we as
parents are only turning our
backs on danger.

The results will not show them-
selves in full immediately; but
they may persist, into adult life,
to present themselves in devious
unfortunate forms when the
child has reached physical
maturity.

Every child starts life with
an "inferiority complex." By

by
Doctor Margaret Stobo

virtue of his small stature, his
lack of physical strength, and
his inexperience, he feels him-
self vastly inferior to the world
of adults.

In an attempt to overcome
this feeling of inferiority, the
child's imagination runs riot.

He imagines himself to be a
hero, a prince, or a giant; and
the girl sees herself as a mother,
a princess (who is always
beautiful), or someone in a po-
sition of authority. This state of
imagining is what we call "day-
dreaming," and it may be re-
garded as a normal phase in a
child's development.

* * *

HE WANTS TRUTH

ONE of the main functions of
education is to help the
child to overcome this feeling
of inferiority, so that he may
develop self-reliance and inde-
pendence.

Only by achieving these can
he become psycho-sexually
mature. If he fails to develop
fully in mind as well as in body,
his life as an adult will be full
of maladjustments and difficul-
ties. In other words, he will be
a misfit in later life.

Now what we must realise,
if we are to be worthwhile
parents, is that education be-
gins, not when the child goes
to school, but at home.



BRIMMING with health and happiness, your child looks to you to
safeguard both.

In the early years the child
escapes from his difficulties by
day-dreaming; but as his educa-
tion and experience increase, he
tests out the validity of his
dreams against his accumulat-
ing experience . . . and he soon
finds the dreams lacking.

This is the stage at which the
child wants Truth; and where
has he a right to expect to find
it?

Naturally he will turn first to
his parents.

His dreams have failed him;
but his parents are wonderful;
they know everything, and are
capable of accomplishing every-
thing. Of course, they will tell
him all he wants to know!

* * *

BEYOND DREAMS

WHAT happens, then, if we
break faith? The confi-
dence reposed in a parent by a
child can never be restored
once it is broken. The child
can construct his own fantasies
. . . but it is the reverse of
parental duty to attempt to pro-
long this phase beyond its
normal limit. The most that is
permissible in this direction is
to play the game with the child
as long as he demands it.

When the world of dreams has
become unsatisfactory to a child
because he has grown psycholo-
gically beyond it, it is a crime
on the part of the parent to try
to confine him within it.

Yet this is what happens every
time we dodge such questions
as, "Where did I come from,
Mummy?"

Not only do we deny the child
his right to a knowledge of the
truth, but we destroy the confi-
dence, admiration, and trust
which the child places in us,
with our own hands. By doing
so, we leave him stranded and
helpless, afraid to face the
world alone, for he is not yet
ready to face it alone.

Children will not accept such
helplessness, they will endeav-
our to find a substitute for the
parent who has let them down;
and here we see the origin of
many of those unfortunate re-
lationships which exist only
among those human beings
whose development has been re-
tarded or upset in extreme youth.

* * *

THE BEST GUIDE

IT is impossible to say at what
age a youngster should be
"told things." The individual
child himself is the best guide
in such matters.

It is equally impossible to say
how much he should be told at
a time; here again he will guide
us.

It is unnecessary to try to
force knowledge upon children.
If the relationship existing be-
tween them and their parents
is all it should be, there is no
need to fear that they will seek
information elsewhere, or from
undesirable sources; these are
resorted to only when parents
prove unsatisfactory.

It is unnecessary also to un-
load all the facts upon a child
at one time, or to go more deeply
into detail than the child de-
mands.

With reference to the pheno-
mena of conception and birth,
surely Nature affords analogies
in plenty to make explanation

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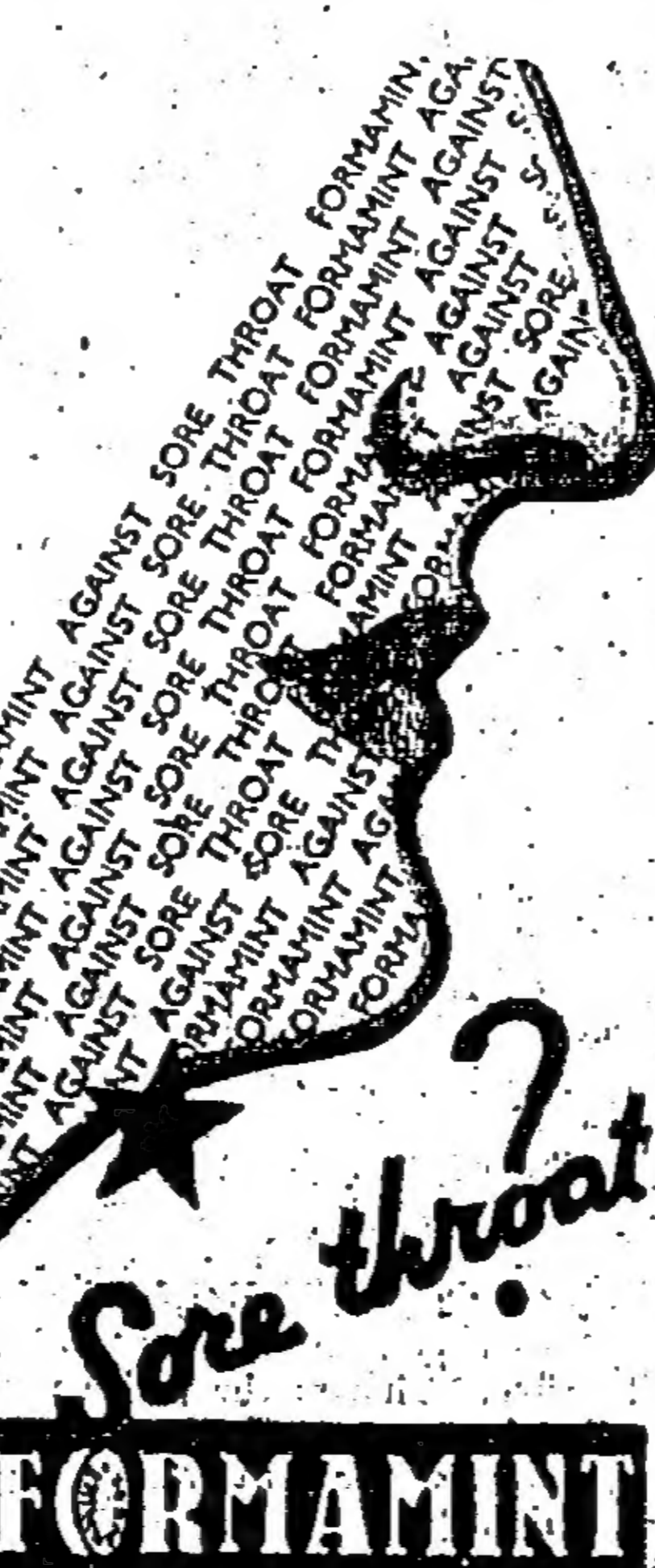
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H.N. Brailsford Discusses The City, Spain And The Axis

HERR Hitler complained, the other day, that democracies are "unstable." The reproach, if it was addressed to us, was hardly fair. Steadily Mr. Chamberlain has led us whither we would not go, and we have acquiesced without flinching. Never for this policy that is carrying us into the Fascist camp has there been a popular majority.

There was none when Abyssinia was betrayed in the Hoare-Laval deal. There was none when the Duce got rid of Mr. Eden. The probability is that only a minority approves the ratification at Spain's expense of the Anglo-Italian treaty.

The "News Chronicle" published the other day the results of a test taken by scientific American methods to discover how average opinion is divided in its sympathies in the Spanish war.

Some 58 per cent. sided with the Republic; 34 per cent. were neutral or unwilling to declare themselves; only eight per cent. were for Franco.

In these figures there should be consolation for Herr Hitler. Democracy in this Class-State of ours is the technique by which the right eight per cent. get their way.

A managed Press, a censored film industry, a House of Commons subservient to its Whip, a subsidised Church and an Opposition starved into respectability—given these things, democracy is not dangerous.

With the ratification of this treaty we are a long step nearer the goal of Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

The two democracies of the West, drugged, and tranquil, rendered powerless by their surrender of their strategical assets and by the alienation of Russia, will soon enter the Four Power Concert. With-



Sir John Anderson, Britain's new Lord Privy Seal, named by Mr. Chamberlain as Minister of Civilian Defence. Picture was taken at the Home Office.

in it they must revolve as weaker Powers round the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis.

USURERS' HARVEST

That secondary position is inevitable, since not even the expenditure of another £1,000,000,000 on arms would buy for Britain and France together military equality with the Fascist group.

Germany alone in population is almost the equal of the Western Powers combined, while our manpower is untrained.

When two Powers in this situation, facing three aggressive Empires, deliberately drum out of their ranks the one European Power that could redress the balance, the conclusion is clear for all to read.

They do not mean in any circumstances, to resist: they must become acquiescent spectators of what the stronger combination may choose to do, in Europe or in China.

This may seem a puzzling attitude: the old hereditary landed governing class did not behave in this spiritless way, and what is left of it is uneasy.

But under Mr. Chamberlain the financial and industrial sections of the governing class are now in power. Our rulers, of yesterday thought in terms of national and imperial rivalry.

For our new rulers there are rather class-antagonisms. For them the class-epicures are Russia and any government, more especially a people's front, that rests on the support of the workers.

THE CITY'S BELIEF
The other explanation of the new humility is that the City believes that when the Fascist armies have finished devastating and conquering it will be called in to finance the exploitation of the subjugated lands.

The one warm passage in Mr. Chamberlain's recent oratory came in the Commons, predicting that after Japan has had her way in China, British capital will be called in to rebuild what she has smashed.

The same reckoning comforts our Tories over Spain. The Fascist armies will sweep away all the obstacles that political democracy and Trade Unionism can oppose to profiteering, and then the City will step in to reap the usurer's harvest.

LIVING IN THE PAST
THIS new parasitic imperialism miscalculates. It is living in the past. To-day, military power has the whiphand over economic power.

Moreover, the modern German technique of barter trading can dodge the banker and free itself from the City's gold.

Mr. Chamberlain has embraced Italy and recognised the still uncompleted conquest of Abyssinia, on the plea that Mussolini's proceedings in Spain no longer constitute a danger to European peace. In a sense, that is true.

If one permits him, without so much as a verbal protest, to outrage international law and injure Spanish civilians and British sailors in any way that frightfulness

may suggest, there can be no dangers round the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis.

His aviators have bombed 12 and sunk three British ships since he met Mr. Chamberlain in Munich. That is no danger to peace, since Britain seems to like it.

His token withdrawal of 10,000 exhausted Italian infantrymen changes nothing. On the day Mr. Chamberlain spoke, Franco's news bulletin boasted that 400 airmen, some of them Germans but the majority Italians, were bombing on the Ebro front alone.

Some of them, according to the statements of captured Italian pilots, reached Majorca as recently as October 27. The Spanish Government, in a memorandum packed with verifiable detail, estimates that 90,000 Italians are still in Spain, with at least 1,300 warplanes.

What is certain is, that while the Republic has disbanded, under the League's supervision, all its foreign volunteers, the rebels retain their Italian air fleet, artillery, and tank crews, and their German technicians of all arms.

The Portuguese land frontier is open, while the French land frontier is closed. Franco's seaports receive constant shipments of arms, while every ship that visits a republican port must carry an "observer" to guarantee the innocence of its cargo.

There is no danger to European peace since the Western democracies—ironical title—have fallen into line to facilitate the victory of Franco and the Axis.

THE REAL MENACE
That will not happen so long as the Republic can provide for its unconquerable armies a bare subsistence ration. It can be taken in the rear only by famine.

The real menace of Mr. Chamberlain's fraternisation with Mussolini is that the same reasoning may lead him to grant to Franco belligerent rights and full authority to impose a blockade on foreign shipping.

If the withdrawal of 10,000 weary Italians amounts to "a settlement of the Spanish question," may it not be enough to satisfy the conditions laid down for the concession of belligerent rights?

For Mr. Chamberlain, as for "The Times," it may be enough. The rest of us remember that the London Non-Intervention Committee laid down much stiffer terms.

The withdrawals recognised for this purpose were to be proportionate. Since the Republic has disbanded all its foreign volunteers, it follows that Franco cannot satisfy the preliminaries for recognition while any Italian airmen or any German technicians remain.

Some time may elapse before even Mr. Chamberlain dares to forget these conditions, but the Roman Empire has still to be compensated for the German Empire's conquest of Czechoslovakia. Fair play demands a second victim.

A probable guess is that a choice will soon be put before Barcelona. Would it prefer to be starved out, or will it accept British mediation? When it looks at the fate that befell the Czechs, it may prefer the pangs of hunger.

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Further Press Attacks

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. LORD ZETLAND'S COMMENTS ON THE GERMAN ANTI-JEWISH MEASURES DURING HIS SPEECH AT TORQUAY, HAS PROVIDED MOTIVATION FOR A FURTHER GERMAN PRESS ATTACK ON BRITISH COLONIAL POLICY.

Advising Lord Zetland, who is Secretary of State for India, to concern himself with his own affairs, the German press publishes lengthy accounts, illustrated with old lithographs from history books, to substantiate its assertion that England is much too vulnerable to criticize German methods of dealing with the Jews.

Says the official Nazi organ, "Voelkischer Beobachter," "We wish to live at peace with the English people, and leave it up to them to arrange their lives as they see fit."

"They must permit us, on the other hand, to adjust our internal affairs as we desire and to reply in the same language as that used in addressing us."

The German press continues its anti-Jewish series of articles with numerous portraits of leading Jews in German and international law, and "unsavoury examples" of Jewish literature and art criticism.

An attempt is being thereby made to portray the "degrading Jewish influence" in the economic and social sphere before the "purging action" of Nazism set in. —Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH ENVOY TO SEE HITLER

Berlin, Yesterday. It is stated in political circles that Chancellor Hitler, will receive the new French Ambassador, M. Robert Coulondre, next Tuesday at the Chancellors' house, Wachenfeld, on Oberalzberg, near Berchtesgaden, when the Ambassador will present his letters of credence. The South African Minister of Defence, Mr. Pirow, will also visit Chancellor Hitler on Tuesday, and it is expected that the Chancellor will further receive the Belgian Ambassador, Comte Jacques Davignon, who will present new letters of credence on the occasion of the Belgian Legation having been raised to the rank of Embassy. —Trans-Ocean.

SUCCESSFUL K.C.C. DANCE

Kowloon Cricket Club held one of their most successful dances last night, over 250 people packing the Clubhouse to capacity last night. The Dance Band of Royal Scots, by kind permission of the Commanding Officer and Officers, rendered a fine programme of dance music and the Lambeth Walk proved a tremendous hit. There were also two spot dances.

CHINESE SIX MILES FROM CANTON

Heavy Fighting Near Samshui State Chungking Reports



Princess Liliuokalani, a direct descendant of the first ruler over the entire Hawaiian archipelago, in Hong Kong where she is to marry Mr. Clark Lee, Associated Press of America correspondent. In the above picture are (from left to right), Mr. E. W. Peterson, of the Associated Press, Princess Lili, Mr. Clark Lee and Princess Kapilolani, Princess Lili's elder sister.

EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY: YOUTH MURDERERS

Graz, Yesterday. A serious case of highway robbery by two brothers aged 13 and 20, respectively, cost the lives of four persons in the provinces of Carinthia and Styria of Austria. The youthful desperadoes, whose names are Franz and Heinrich Petz, stopped a car near Huettenberg, in Carinthia in the forenoon by placing a log across the highway. As the motorist descended from the car to remove the obstruction, the two youths sprang upon him from concealment at the side of the road and killed him by two bullets in the heart. Having hidden the body in a ditch at the side of the road, they drove off in the victim's car, abandoning it later in Muehlen, in Styria.

The deed having been discovered in the meantime, and the brothers suspected, an announcement was broadcast by radio giving their description, and a reward of 500 marks was offered for their arrest.

While the announcement was still being repeated over the radio, news of a second crime arrived. Towards eight o'clock in the evening, a car belonging to the Judenburg labour office was held up on the highway between Perschau and Carinthia by the same method of placing a log across the roadway.

DRIVER KILLED. As the three passengers left the car to remove the barrier they were attacked and the driver of the car was killed by a shot in the breast. The youths attempted to force the two passengers to re-enter the car, with them but one succeeded in escaping. The bandits then sped away in the car, taking the third passenger with them as a shield against police bullets in the event of pursuit. Near the town of Unzmarkt the car collided with a bridge railing and overturned, and in the confusion the prisoner managed to escape.

JEWISH ORGANISATION FOR REFUGEES

PARIS, YESTERDAY. FOREIGN JEWS HAVE FORMED THEMSELVES INTO A BODY KNOWN AS THE "CO-ORDINATION GROUP" UNDER THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF BARON DE ROTHSCHILD, TO ASSIST JEWISH REFUGEES.

The group will co-operate with the Government in measures for temporary boarding, housing and transit of refugees. The scheme will be financed by private contributions. Meanwhile the International Jewish Colonisation Society (says a despatch from The Hague) has received donations from France and Switzerland amounting to £30,000. Representatives of the Society have been invited to London to meet British financial circles early next week. —Reuter.

AUTONOMY OF SLOVAKIA

Prague, Yesterday. Without debate the Chamber early this afternoon passed by 142 to 21 votes the bill confirming the autonomy of Slovakia. It is anticipated that the bill granting autonomy to Carpathian Ruthenia will also be passed by a similar majority in the course of the afternoon. Discussion of the Enabling Bill has been postponed until after the presidential election. —Trans-Ocean.

S. S. MEN SHOT. The police in the meantime had been alarmed by the escaped passenger, and a large posse, including Nazi organisations, was sent out to round up the bandits, and when they were finally cornered near Unzmarkt station, they fired on members of the posse, fatally wounding two Storm Troopers.

Themselves also wounded, the two brothers were overpowered and placed in Judenburg jail to await investigation. Motive for the crimes has not yet been ascertained as the young bandits both refused to make any statement.

It is pointed out that they did not rob their victims.

PREVIOUS INCIDENT. Regarding the past activities of the pair, it is learnt that on November 15 they held up a motorist near their home village of Obdach by placing a log across the highway and escaped in his car to Twimberg, where they were apprehended.

This was at the time regarded as a mere youthful adventurous expedition, and they were not severely punished. According to a recent German law providing the death penalty for highway banditry, both youths will probably face the executioner. —Trans-Ocean.

QUERIES ABOUT CANTON ANNOY JAPANESE

Shanghai, Yesterday. In spite of the conflicting reports concerning the situation at Canton, the Japanese spokesman to-day claimed that the Japanese were in complete control of an area of sixty to seventy kilometres around the Kwangtung capital. These forces, under the new commander-in-chief will, he said, start new operations.

The spokesman declared that Samshui and Tsungfa are in Japanese hands. "They have never been in Chinese hands and probably never will." The spokesman said he could not give the names of towns held by the Japanese, "as it is a military secret."

The spokesman was annoyed at questions regarding Canton, "as they are so inconceivable that they hardly deserve a formal reply."

He said that were the Chinese active in Canton, Japanese aircraft would be active round Canton, but the planes have to go far inland to find their objective.

The spokesman said the biggest number of Chinese planes met in the air numbered about twenty, in an encounter last week.

Only Soviet, American Curtiss-Hawk and French types were seen, he asserted. —Reuter.

WHITE CLOUD!

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Wuchow, Yesterday. Chinese soldiers have appeared at the White Cloud Mountain Aerodrome, according to Chinese sources to-day.

The strength of the Chinese forces in the vicinity is unknown, but it is claimed that a large number of Chinese troops is massed near the Aerodrome, waiting orders for the general attack.

Meanwhile, the Japanese have withdrawn outside Patshan, as they were threatened by encirclement by the Chinese from Samshui.

Another message states that the Japanese are being forced to retreat on all fronts and are all withdrawing towards Canton. —Our Own Correspondent.

MAKING HEADWAY. Chungking, Yesterday.

The Chinese advance on Canton continues to make good headway, according to despatches here from the front, which state that Chinese troops have captured Pelyuan Hill, which is only six miles from Canton, and also the railway station at Hwangshu.

Other reports affirm that heavy fighting is going on in the vicinity of Samshui, and near Shipel, about eight miles northwest of the city.

It would appear, however, that the bulk of the Chinese forces is still a considerable distance from Canton, and that only small bodies of troops so far have succeeded in approaching the city.

REINFORCEMENTS. It is further reported that the Japanese have landed 1,000 fresh troops at Canton, and that 30,000 others are held in readiness in Formosa and Amoy.

The Chinese are said to have concentrated large numbers of troops for the attack on Canton.

The Japanese advance on Chungking has, according to reports here, been held up between Pingkiang and Hsiangyin. —Trans-Ocean.

ON YANGTSE. Chungking, Yesterday.

The Chinese troops, according to Chinese reports received here to-day, have recaptured Hsuan-chien, south-east of Wuhu, a strategic city in Anhui province situated at the junction of the railway and highway.

The reports state that Japanese troops launched an attack on Tuanchan, on the morning of Tuesday.

However, the Chinese launched a counter-attack on the night of Thursday, recapturing Hsuanchen after a severe engagement.

Meanwhile, Szechuen troops commanded by General Tang Shih-

tsun, after being forced to retire from Kweichih, on the south bank of the Yangtse below Anking, are now reported to be storing one year's food supplies in preparation for prolonged mobile warfare in the south of Anhui province. —Reuter.

JAP. CLAIMS

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Japanese forces "pursuing the retreating Chinese troops from Hankow," are advancing along several routes and are making rapid progress, claimed the Japanese army spokesman to-day.

According to aerial observations the Chinese troops were retreating from Changsha to Hanyang, on about 500 freight cars and also in trucks on the roads.

He reported that the army air force had bombed the Pingkiang sector; the Chinese concentration point. —Reuter.

JAPANESE CIVILIANS ARRIVE

CANTON, YESTERDAY. THE JAPANESE POPULATION IS INCREASING HERE WITH THE ARRIVAL OF STEAMSHIPS FROM FORMOSA.

About 50 Japanese employees of Japanese firms which were closed shortly after hostilities broke out, arrived on Friday.

Several transports landed troops below the city this morning.

Japanese spokesmen refused to give the number of the fresh troops. —Our Own Correspondent.

EURASIA'S NEW AIR LINK IN CHINA

Chungking, Yesterday. The Eurasia Aviation Corporation is to inaugurate a new route between Chungking and Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi, on Monday.

The new line will solve the present communication difficulties between Szechuen and Kwangsi. Hitherto travellers between Szechuen, Kwangsi, and Hunan have had to travel by car, which proved slow and expensive.

With inauguration of the new route, travellers can fly to Kweilin and then proceed to Hunan via the newly-opened Kweilin-Hengyang railway.

A Kweilin bound plane leaves Chungking on Monday at 1.30 p.m., arriving at Kweilin at 4.30.

A plane for Chungking leaves Kweilin on Tuesday at 8 a.m., arriving at Chungking at 11 a.m.

The fare from Chungking to Kweilin is \$250, Chinese currency. —Reuter.

Y.M.C.A. CONCERT

The servicemen's concert at the European Y.M.C.A. last night was well attended, the programme arranged being both varied and entertaining. Members of the H.M.S. Eagle concert party entertained, including Flight-Sergeant Blow (baritone), George Rees (male soprano), P. O. Dollimore and Bob Ellis provided the comic element.

Other artistes were Hector Wiggins (tenor), P. Harvey and his accordion, and G. Bennett.

FRANCE FOLLOWS SUIT

Rome, Yesterday. France formally recognized Italy's conquest of Abyssinia to-day. M. Francois-Poncet, the new Ambassador, presented his credentials to King Victor made out to the King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia. —Reuter.

CZECHS REFUTE RUTHENIA CANARDS

Prague, Yesterday. An emphatic denial has been issued by the official Czechoslovak news agency of a report circulated abroad that the provincial government of Carpatho-Ukraine has fled to Prague.

Only two members of the Carpatho-Ukraine Government, Bacinsky and Revapy, are at present in the Czech capital, where they are taking part in the session of Parliament as members of the National Assembly.

Premier Woloschyn is at present in Chust.

A statement issued earlier gives an account of the disorders which occurred in Carpatho-Ukraine in connection with the attempt of a group of armed Hungarians to seize further parts of the former Czechoslovak state.

According to this official account, the clashes occurred between armed forces of the Government and groups of alien terrorists who had entered the country from Hungary and Poland. Six persons were killed.

The Government suppressed the disorders.

Forty terrorists who entered the country from Hungary have been apprehended. There is absolutely no truth, it is added, in the story alleging the setting up in Chust of a Carpatho-Ukraine National Council and an appeal to the commander of the Hungarian forces for aid against "Czech terrorism." —Trans-Ocean.

ARMED CLASH IN RUTHENIA: BORDER INCIDENT

Prague, Yesterday. A group of armed Hungarians crossed the Hungarian frontier in the neighbourhood of Muncacz at 4 p.m. yesterday and attempted to penetrate into Carpatho-Ukrainian territory, state reports received here.

The gendarmes of Carpatho-Ukraine and a group of the armed Ukrainian Defence Society "Obrana," offered the intruders armed resistance.

After a lengthy fight during which three Hungarians were killed and 30 taken prisoner, the intruders were driven back over the Hungarian frontier. —Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN FOUND ILL ON FERRY

A 24-year-old Netherlander, Raymond Guilanard, a recent arrival in the Colony from Batavia, said to have been residing at the Asia Hotel, was found on the Star Ferry launch shortly after 2 p.m. on Friday suffering from the effects of an overdose of bromelol and veronal.

He was taken to the Kowloon Hospital in a serious condition and was transferred to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday.

His condition is now reported to be favourable.

A 14-year-old Chinese girl was admitted in a serious condition to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon after she was struck by a train while crossing the track in Kowloon at about 3 p.m.

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NEW HOMES FOR THOUSANDS

Mr. Cordell Hull On Gravity Of Jewish Problem

BRITAIN GIVES NEW ENCOURAGEMENT TO RUMANIA

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Rumanian view on the future of Anglo-Rumanian relations is published in the newspaper "Timpul."

It is from the pen of M. Gafengu, who accompanied King Carol to London. M. Gafengu was formerly attached to the Rumanian Foreign Office and is now editor in chief of the "Timpul."

Britain, he says, has not turned away from South-Eastern Europe.

Although there are conflicting views in London on this matter there is no question of Britain being disinterested in the future of South-Eastern Europe. These who advocate the policy of close European ties are insisting on the necessity of safeguarding certain points.

One of these points is Istanbul with its Southern key to the Danube.

The conclusion to be drawn from the current Anglo-Rumanian negotiations is that Britain is following the aspirations of the other European States to preserve their full independence with sympathy and is prepared to encourage them in the interest of a consolidation of European peace.

Anglo-Rumanian relations will be fostered in pursuit of this ideal. They are not directed against any third power and have not in fact led to any definite agreement between the two countries.—Trans-Ocean.

FALLOW FIELD FOR PROSPERITY?

Washington, Yesterday.

Mr. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, is offering further substantial bounties to farmers in an effort to reduce the areas under cultivation.

The "bait" offered indicates that special efforts are to be made to reduce wheat acreage, and it is hoped to cut this from over 7,000,000 acres to under 6,000,000.

KING CAROL ARRIVES IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Yesterday.

King Carol and Crown Prince Michael of Rumania arrived from England yesterday evening on a private visit.

The Rumanian visitors were welcomed at the station by King Leopold of Belgium and the diplomatic representatives of England, France, Rumania and Turkey.

King Leopold and his guests drove to the Lacken Palace near Brussels.

Guests at the unofficial dinner there included the Premier, M. Spaak.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW ZEPPELIN

Frankfurt, Yesterday.

After successfully completing her last test flight, the new German airship "Graf Zeppelin" has been delivered at Frankfurt-on-Main.—Trans-Ocean.

German Failure To Aid Evian Committee

Washington, Yesterday.

The developments in Germany in the last few days, declared the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at a press conference to-day, indicate the undoubted urgency of finding new homes for hundreds of thousands of persons.

The United States Government had already given attention to these unfortunates to the full extent permitted by law.

"I am confident that these developments have brought home to the authorities of the American and other governments a vivid realization of the need for finding a solution to this problem."

"The problem can be solved only by all governments participating more actively in the search for solutions."

Mr. Hull added that although the German Government had been advised weeks ago that Mr. George Rublee, of the Evian Refugee Committee, was prepared to go to Berlin to discuss the question of refugees, no definite reply had yet been received.—Reuter.

GERMAN PRESS ATTACKS CONTINUE

Berlin, Yesterday.

The German press attacks on Britain and her colonial policy continue.

The imposition of a news censorship in Palestine and Trans-Jordan is given as "proof of Britain's guilty conscience and feeling of insecurity."

The official Nazi organ as well as the "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" displays a telegram from the Palestine correspondent to the effect that "because of the British censorship objective reporting from Palestine is impossible."—Trans-Ocean.

NAZI "TRAINING COLLEGE"

Bernau, Yesterday.

A "Colonial Training School" has been opened at Ladeburg, near Bernau, by Ritter von Epp.

The college is intended for the instruction of colonial organisers and administrators and speakers for the colonial campaign. The return of the German colonies remains the vital point of the Reich's foreign policy.—Trans-Ocean.

CORDIAL TRADE PACT MESSAGES

London, Yesterday.

On the signing of the Anglo-American Trade Agreement, telegrams have been exchanged between Lord Halifax and Mr. Cordell Hull.

The Foreign Secretary has instructed the Ambassador in Washington to hand the following message to the Secretary of State: "Please assure the Secretary of State of my great personal satisfaction over the success of the negotiations."

"I am very hopeful that the agreement will be welcome, not only as the first step towards extension of trade through reduction of tariff barriers but also as a signal example of what can be achieved when two governments are animated by mutual goodwill and determination to overcome difficulties."—British Wireless.

NAZI ATTACK BRITISH CABINETEER

BERLIN, YESTERDAY.

A SHARP ATTACK WAS MADE TO-DAY ON THE MARQUIS OF ZETLAND, SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA, BY A GERMAN NEWS AGENCY IN CONNECTION WITH HIS RECENT SPEECH.

The report, which is headed "Reported British Interference in German Domestic Politics," charges Lord Zetland with complete lack of understanding of the spontaneous danger of action by the entire German people against the "new provocation by world Jewry."—Reuter.

QUEEN'S APARTMENTS IN WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Yesterday.

King George and Queen Elizabeth will have at their disposal the entire second floor of the east wing of the White House during their visit to Washington next May, Mrs. Roosevelt announced yesterday.

The apartments include the reception room used by all Presidents from President Monroe to Theodore Roosevelt for Cabinet meetings.

In the room with is to be the Queen's bedroom and which was the President's office up to a few years ago, President Lincoln wrote the proclamation that abolished slavery in the U.S.—Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE JEWS ALLOWED TO TAKE CAPITAL

Prague, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Finance and the National Bank have worked out a plan to allow Jews to take limited amounts of their fortunes with them when they emigrate from Czechoslovakia.

Amounts up to £1,000 are to be released without any kind of surcharge. Amounts above this are to be paid into a blocked account.

The foreign exchange required will be drawn from a five million pounds credit granted by the British Government.—Trans-Ocean.



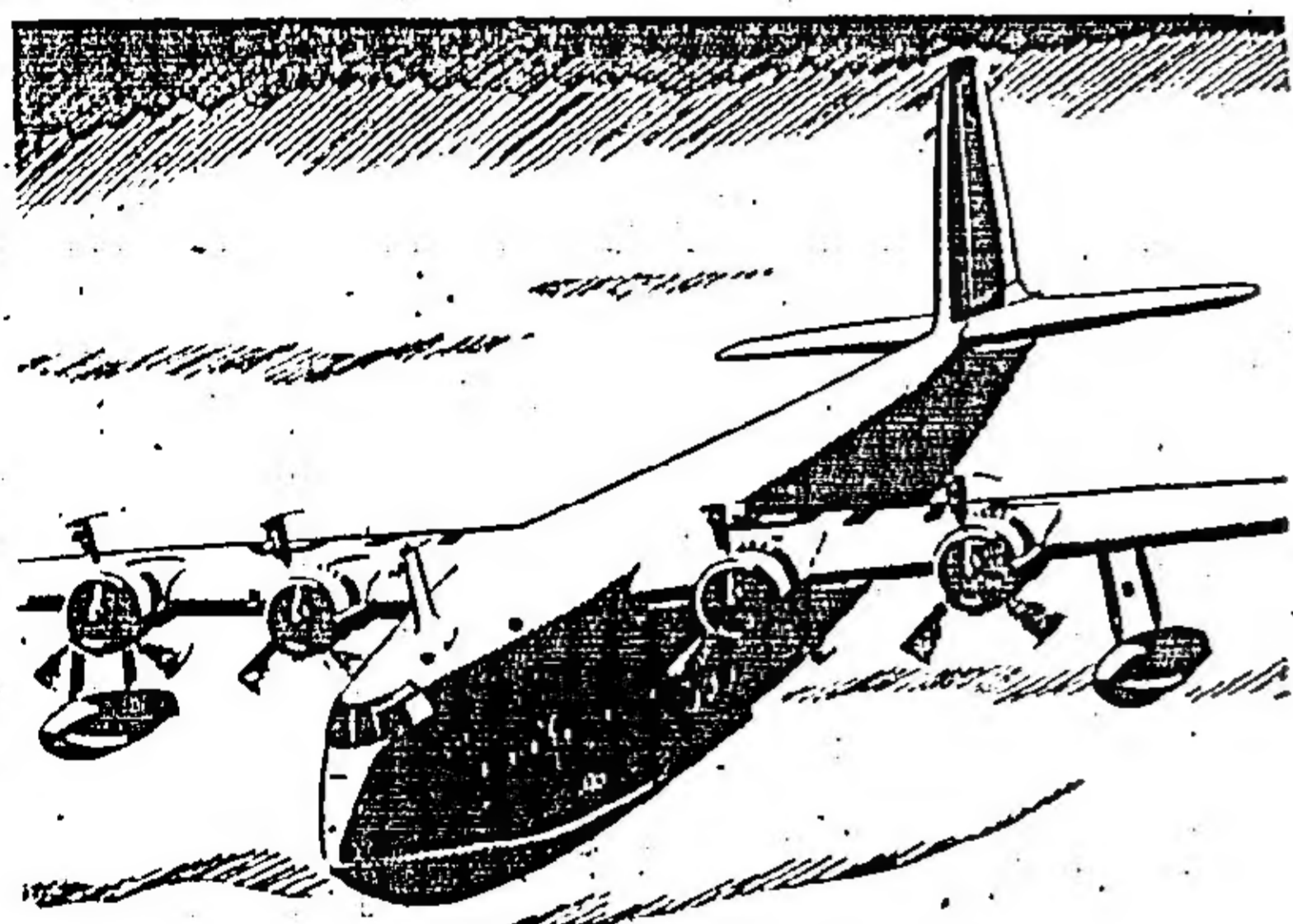
My Tenth Pipeful since breakfast

Old enough to know better, eh? Old enough to know best when it comes to smoking! I've smoked Afrikander ever since I got over the stage—many years ago—of trying every brand on the market.

Just a word to you fellows who have yet to find your last love—profit by my experience—buy Afrikander and your search for pipe contentment is over. Afrikander lasts for a long time, it has a satisfying flavour that you can get your tongue round and taste. Mild enough never to parch your throat—strong enough to satisfy everybody—and cool as a snowball. Try it. You'll like it. An' you'll discover too, why it is smoked more than any other Empire tobacco. And it costs only 40 cts. an ounce.

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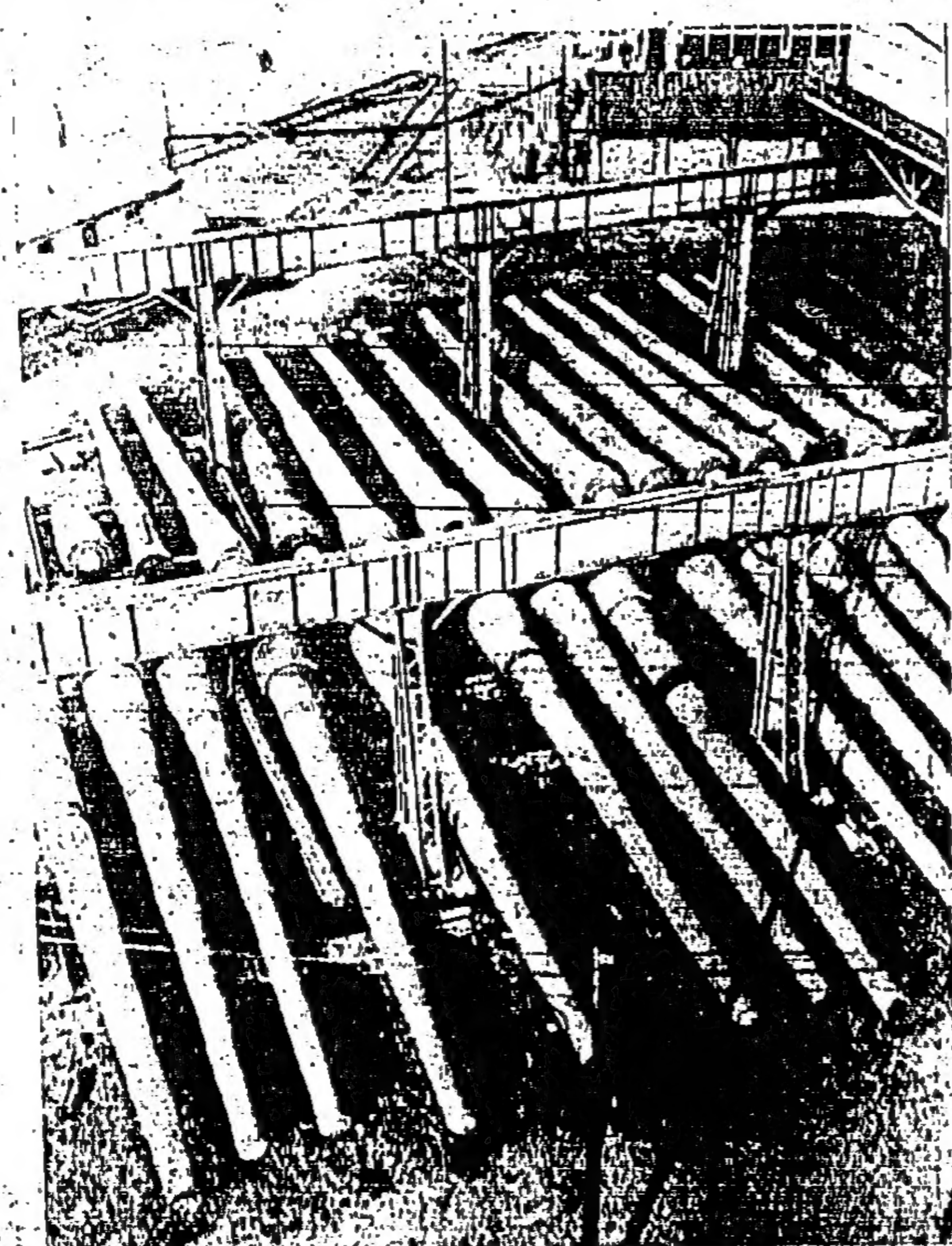
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It's the luxury which surprises so many passengers in these big Imperial flying-boats. They find themselves taking meals in the comfortable soundproof saloons, enjoying the passing scenery from the promenade deck, or smoking in the smoking cabin—a steward always at their service. Nights are spent quietly on land in hotels or rest houses. The fare includes all accommodation and meals (but not drinks), no tips. Try this luxurious method of travel. A single experience will make you an enthusiast

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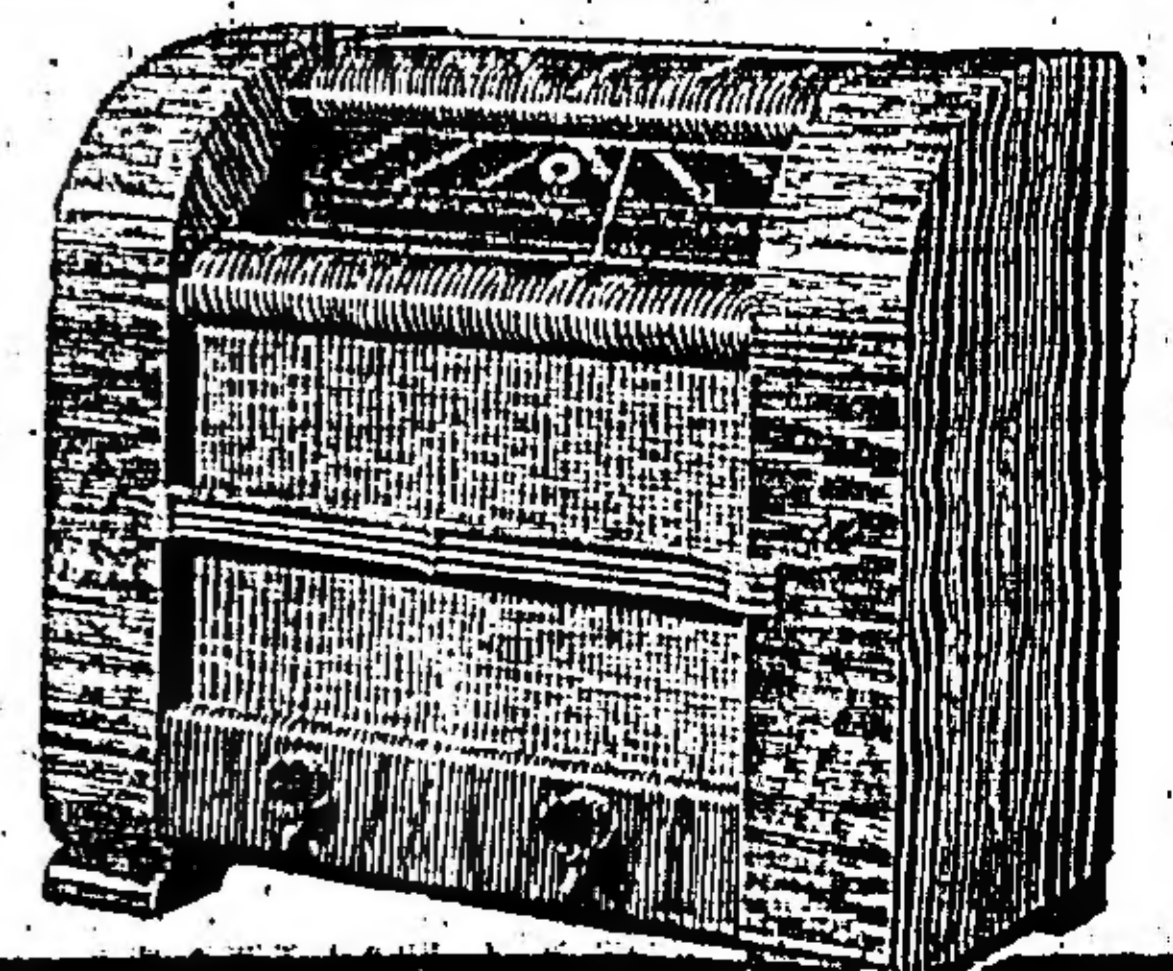
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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 3rd December, 1938 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 24th November, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 20th November, 1938.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.
Subject: "SOUL AND BODY".
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday And Friday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
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SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" " DEC. 30th at 4.00 P.M.
SS "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" " JAN. 13th at 4.00 P.M.
SS "PRESIDENT PIERCE" " JAN. 27th at 4.00 P.M.

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MANILA.

SS "PRESIDENT MONROE" SAILS DEC. 2nd at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" " DEC. 11th at 5.00 A.M.
SS "PRESIDENT ADAMS" " DEC. 23rd at 12 Noon
SS "PRESIDENT TAFT" " DEC. 24th at 1.00 A.M.

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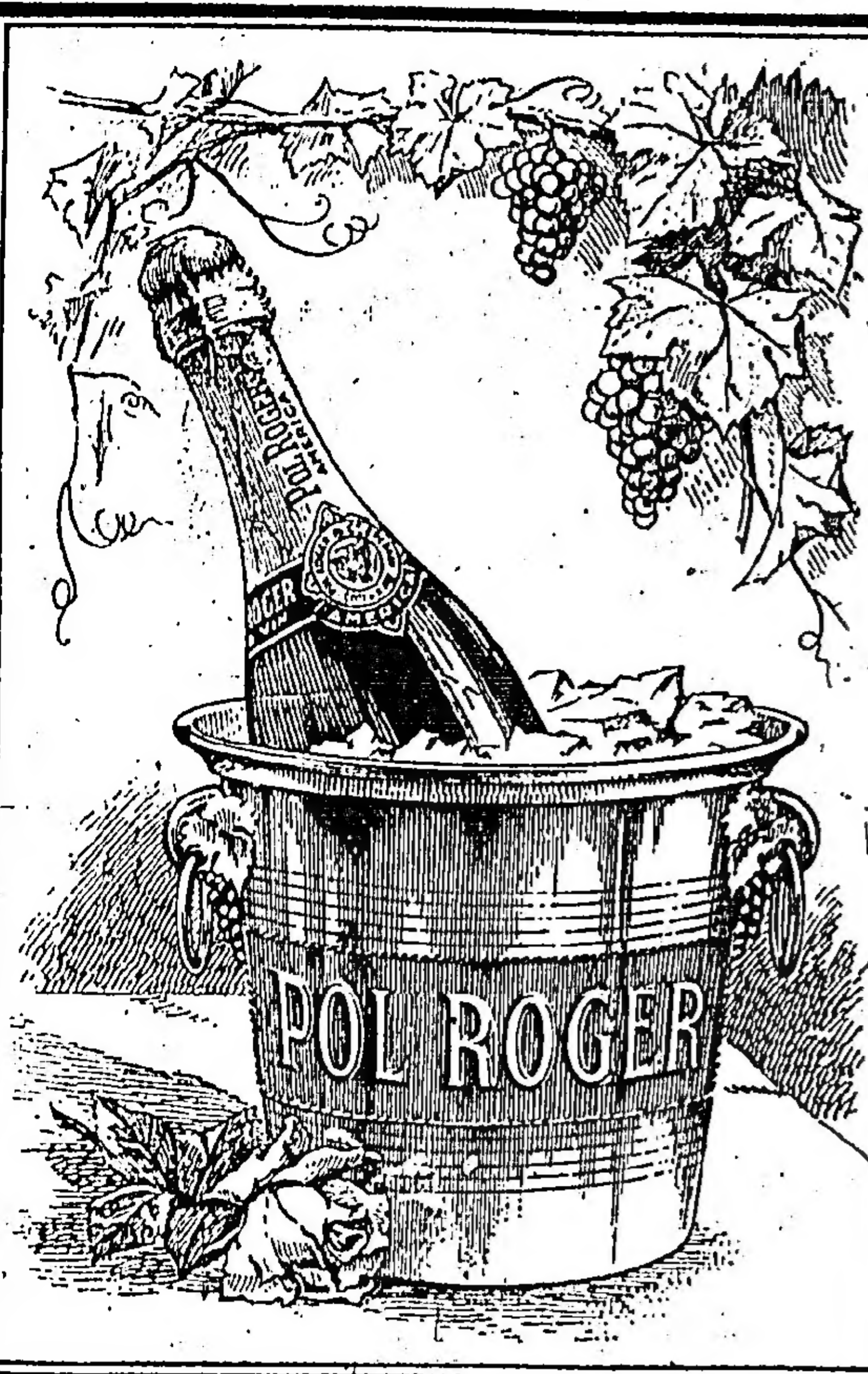
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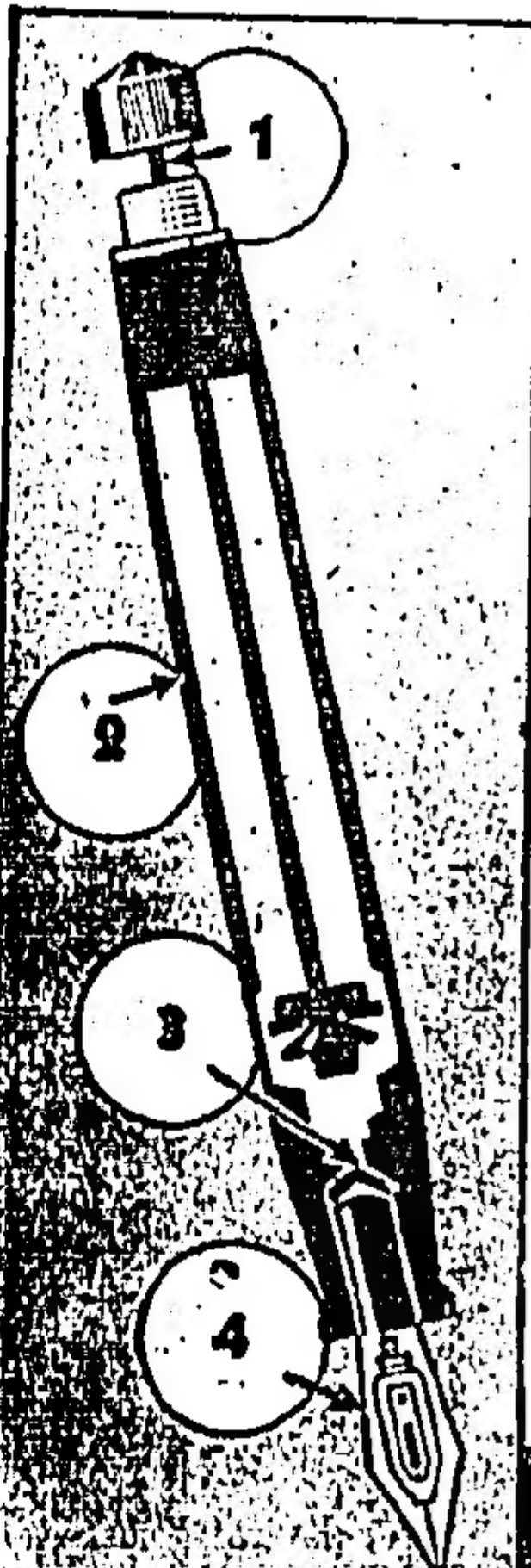
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By George McManus



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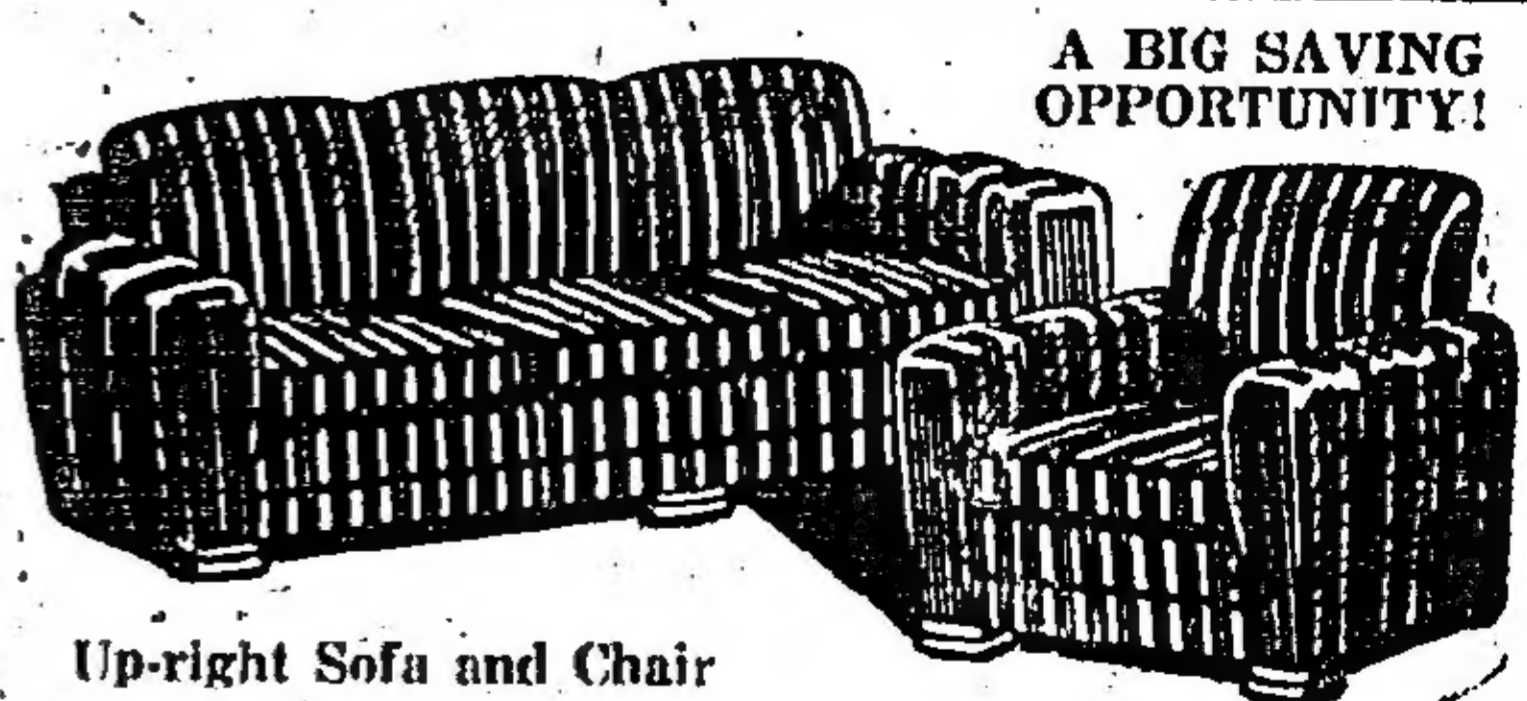
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THIS COMIC STRIP
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DAILY FEATURE
IN
The China Mail



Spectators of the Fire Brigade display during the week, apparently finding the show amusing as well as instructive.

VILLAGE BELLE REFUGEE IN SEARCH OF HER PRINCE CHARMING

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

A beautiful young 18-year-old Chinese girl, Cheung Fung-sin, refugee, is searching for a husband, who, however, must be young.

"I am willing to marry any young man, who will provide me with a home and support me. I do not mind whether he is farmer or labourer, but he must be young," confided the young girl to a new acquaintance.

The girl together with 20-year-old Ho Siu-ling, narrowly escaped molestation by Japanese blue-jackets, and, after hiking for several days, crossed the border into British territory, arriving safely in Sheungshui, New Territories.

SHIP'S ENGINEER PASSES

In the presence of many friends, the funeral of the late Mr. William Gordon Simpson took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, the Rev. C. Brown conducting the last rites. The deceased, who was formerly chief engineer on the Toishan, on the Kowloon run, died after a short illness at his residence on Friday night, at the age of 71. He had been in retirement for several years. He leaves a widow, one son and two daughters.

Besides family mourners, there were present at the service Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Hicks and daughter, Mrs. Hicks and daughters.

Among those sending flowers were:—Mr. R. Abraham, Mrs. E. Lee, Miss I. Lee, Mr. Robert C. Coudray, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Kev and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson and many others.

FUNERAL OF MR. E. WEBB

The funeral of the late Mr. Edward Webb, of the C. M. C. took place at the Protestant Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the Rev. C. Brown officiating.

The late Mr. Webb who died after a few hours' illness, at the age of 34, was a native of Greenwich, and single.

He has been in the Chinese Maritime Customs for about five years.

Among those who followed the cortege were Messrs. T. White, C. H. Fuller, S. Hankin, D. B. Latt, J. Gutteridge, Maxwell Holroyd, S. Kemp, W. J. Faulker, J. Kennedy, H. Harrison, T. Mann, E. Mullet, J. Whitmore, L. Turner, T. K. Young S. P. Chiu, and many others.

Wreaths were from W. M. & Brethren of the U. S. Lodge, Mr. E. A. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nash, the Frontier Chinese Staff of the C.M.C., Kowloon District, Foreign Staff of the C.M.C., Kowloon Railway Station, the Head Office Staff of the C.M.C., Kowloon district, members of the Kowloon Cricket Club and many others.

Two undergraduates of the Lingnam University have announced their forthcoming marriage.

They are Mr. Alfred Fung Kwok-hing, residing at No. 13 (ground floor), Observatory Road, and Miss Anna Soto Fung-Yee, of No. 59, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

Mystery Of Lorry Pictures

("Sunday Herald" Special)

The only photographs taken of the terrible accident which occurred a short distance above the Kowloon Dairy on Customs Pass Road last Saturday, were spoiled. Strange as it may seem, the film, when returned to the owner, turned out to be blank.

It will be recalled that the roll of film was surrendered to A.S.P. Wilson by Mr. A. A. Kahn, freelance photographer, at the request of Second-Lieutenant J. G. Whittaker. The roll was returned on Monday, but turned out blank when developed.

According to villagers in Kowloon City, the vicinity where the accident occurred has been "bewitched," since the opening of the new road, and must be "cleansed," otherwise accidents will continue to occur.

The day before the R.A. accident, a private car left the road in the same vicinity. No one was, however, injured.

Villagers are planning a ceremony to "cleanse" the neighbourhood of the "evil spirits" alleged to be responsible for the accidents.

MERCHANT ON \$25,000 BAIL

TWELVE MONTHS AGO, A CHINESE BUSINESSMAN RECEIVED A SUM OF \$19,000 FROM A 47-YEAR-OLD WIDOW TO PURCHASE A HOUSE FOR HER.

Yesterday, the widow was still without her house.

These were the allegations behind a charge preferred yesterday at the magistracy against Li Heling, alias Li Keng-po, alias Li Kan, 48-year-old proprietor of the Yu Tai Leung Import and Export Firm.

He was accused before Mr. R. Edwards of obtaining the money by false pretences, but the charge was later amended to theft.

It is alleged that defendant was given the money to purchase No. 1, Morrison Hill Road during the latter part of last year, and that he retained the money although approached by the widow, Chiu Li-sze, on many occasions.

The case will be heard at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, when Mr. M. A. da Silva will appear on behalf of complainant.

Accused, who was allowed bail of \$25,000, is represented by Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones.

CUSTOMS PASS SMASH INQUIRY

An inquiry into the fatal accident which occurred last Saturday on the Customs Pass Road involving the deaths of three men of the 5th A.A. Royal Artillery, will be held to-morrow morning by the military authorities.

As some of the injured men are still in hospital, most of the evidence will be taken in the wards.

So Wai-man, 21, residing at No. 18, Matauwei Road, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital, on Friday, after swallowing two copper cents and two other coins.

SPECIAL AIR RAID WARDEN COMMITTEE FORMED

Public Invited To Volunteer

Following announcement in the "Sunday Herald" some months ago of a plan for the enrolment of some thousands of air raid wardens in the Colony, which is to be divided up into special areas for A.R.P. purposes, it is now disclosed that a special Committee, representative of different sections of the community has been formed.

Chairman of the Committee is Mr. G. A. Pentreath, and one of the early tasks will be to organise district sub-committees, which will, in their turn, assume responsibility for organising an efficient air raid wardens' service.

The Committee, known as the Air Raid Wardens' Main Committee, has been appointed as follows:

Mr. G. A. Pentreath (Chairman)
Mr. Cyril Champkin
Mr. R. P. Dunlop, B.Sc.
Mr. A. Murdoch
Mr. G. S. Wilson, A.S.P.

Mr. F. C. Mowfung (representing the Chinese community in Kowloon)

Mr. E. I. Leitao (representing the Portuguese community in Kowloon)

Mr. Tse Ka Po (representing the Chinese community in Hong Kong)

Mr. H. R. Sequeira (representing the Portuguese community in Hong Kong)

District sub-committees are in course of formation consisting of British, Chinese and Portuguese etc. (men and women) according to the residents in the various districts.

The Hon. Commissioner of Police and the Chairman of the Urban Council have consented to Police Officers and Sanitary Inspectors serving on District Sub-Committees in an advisory capacity.

It is hoped that residents of Hong Kong and Kowloon who are willing to assist in this important work will send in their names and addresses to the Chairman or a member of the Main Committee.

REMEMBER THESE DATES AND DUTIES

Nov. 21.—The practice air raid precautionary period commences at 10 p.m. and the public are advised to prepare their blacking out plans.

Nov. 22.—Your plans for blacking out should now be in a state of readiness—don't forget to give them a trial run and remedy any faults while there is yet time.

Nov. 23.—The Air Raid Precautionary Period ends and the Air Raid Alarm Period commences at 10 p.m. It is advisable for all owners of transport vehicles, rickshaws and bicycles etc. to carry in their vehicles etc. the material with which they propose to dim their lights.

Nov. 24.—At practice attack by aircraft, take place. Every light must be extinguished or obscured from 9.15 p.m. until 11.15 p.m.

Nov. 25 to 27.—Do not relax your lighting restrictions—a further practice air attack is possible—keep a look-out for any of the following Air Raid Alarm signals:

- The sounding of sirens.
- The raising and lowering of the brilliancy of domestic electric lights.
- An announcement over the wireless.
- The switching off of street lighting.
- The firing of maroons in the New Territories.
- The sounding of railway whistles.

The public are reminded that the exercise consists of two phases. In the middle of the exercise street lighting will be turned on for the space of a few minutes and this will be the signal to indicate the commencement of the 2nd phase, and for all land and water traffic to turn out lights and cease running.

INDO-CHINA BAN ON TRANSPORT

("Sunday Herald" Special)

ALL MOTOR-TRUCKS, WHETHER FOR MILITARY PURPOSES OR NOT, ARE DENIED TRANSPORTATION INTO CHINA THROUGH FRENCH INTO-CHINA AND KWONGCHOWWAN, ACCORDING TO THE LOCAL FRENCH CONSULATE-GENERAL.

Even ambulances it is stated, are for the present not allowed through French territory.

It is, however, learned that the French Consulate-General is still awaiting definite information from Paris regarding Red Cross vehicles, which are now accumulating in the Colony.

The French authorities are not stopping medical supplies.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 as follows:

Nov. 18	Nov. 19
Spot	19-7/8 19-16/16
Forward	19-1/2 19-9/16

Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. A. B. Powis, of No. 4 Duke Street, has reported that his car, No. 1786, was stolen on Friday, while parked in the Salisbury Road car park.

DANCE MACABRE



Dimitri and Larissa, new entertainers at the Hong Kong Hotel.

UNION CHURCH SALE OF WORK

The sale of work opened by Mrs. B. Wylie yesterday at the Kowloon Union Church proved a great success.

All the stalls were well patronised and the different games were very popular with the younger set.

The following were the workers at different stalls:—Needlework and novelties:—Mrs. A. N. McKenzie, Mrs. Mackie and Mrs. Whiblock; Wool:—Mrs. S. Gray, Flowers:—Mrs. Morton, Mrs. H. Noble and Mrs. Atkins; Home Produce:—Mrs. Sinclair.

CHARITY CONCERT

A successful concert was held at St. Stephen's Girls' College last evening by the Hong Kong School For The Deaf, which was founded in September, 1935.

The concert was organised by the staff of the School, headed by the Principal, Miss L. W. Li, and among those who contributed towards its success were Miss Elvie Yuen, Miss C. Braga, Miss G. Scull and Mr. A. Barton.

Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Stratton; Sweets:—Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Groves, Ice Cream:—Mrs. Ingram, Bran Tub:—The Sunday School, Books:—Rev. Frank Short, Teas:—The Entertainment Committee.



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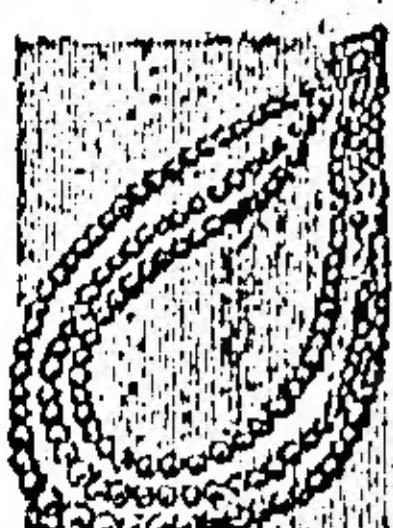
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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance by Esther



It is not often that this department rushes to the rescue of the male shopper, but our persistent offering of the helping hand to the female of the species, has caused a certain amount of resentment in the other quarter. Our noble heart bleeds for the frustrated male who, having popped the question, now finds that the asking necessitates a steady flow of tribute until the day he clinches the option at the altar. If you ask her hand you may well expect a wrist attached to it, so a rhinestone studded bracelet is what comes to our mind. The Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORDS are now showing an inspiring collection of this synthetic jewellery at amazingly low prices, and as a follow-up there are brooches, necklaces, earrings and costume novelties of all sorts to keep her ever interested in your originality as a donor of gifts. A Slender Pin, exclusive to this store, will be met with squeals of joy, and there isn't a lady living who wouldn't adore you for one of those cunning charm bracelets. We also recommend these gifts to the more male with a formidable force of female relatives and friends on his Christmas shopping list.

If you're thinking of treating yourself to a new camera soon, you really ought to get one of the VOIGTLANDER BRILLIANT models. Taking pictures with one of these cameras is a delightfully simple business for everything is designed to help you snap with ease and confidence. For instance when you want to take Landscapes you set the lens mount to Landscapes, for Groups, you set to Groups and the same for Portraits. There's no messing about with fiddling little viewfinders either. You see your subject almost full size in the large luminous viewfinder before and while you're taking a picture, and the chances of leaving out heads and feet and other essentials are quite downy with. Using a VOIGTLANDER BRILLIANT is an economical business as well. It takes 12 pictures on an ordinary 8 exposure spool, each of size 2 1/4" x 3 1/4", just a handy size, and you've no worries about holding the camera longways or sideways. As for the lenses, well, VOIGTLANDER have been making them since 1756, and you can depend on them.

The wedding gift table will usually display about ten sets of table linen, nine of which will in all probability go back to the store after the honeymoon for credit. To insure against your offering suffering such a humble fate, we point to a new type of luncheon set which steals its design from a most original source. Not keen about the many floral patterns seen on the dining tables of hostesses, we do feel that these patterns are an individual touch. Colours as ripe as the Autumn outdoors are used to glorify fruit designs, while masses of tiny flowers, in brilliant and muted shades, are usually placed in vases or arranged in sprays. Single blooms are scattered at random over the surface of some, and there is an alien in the group which differs from its brethren in all aspects, bar beauty. Intended for your tea table, it comes in an appealing shade of old gold, and is very generously embroidered with design in contrasting colour. Real Irish Linen, and the price is nominal. See them all at THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building.

Now that it is going-on-winter weather, there is a definite feeling of briskness in the air and we feel that we ought to be breathing deeply. If you have any difficulty in doing it at all, you probably have a cold, which may result in bronchial trouble, so we recommend a remarkably soothing and most efficacious remedy called "Lakeroi", which may be tracked to its lair in THE GRAND DISPENSARY. These pastilles have a very pleasant mouth taste, and cost about 60 cents for a tin of fifty. "Lakeroi" acts like a charm in all instances where coughs and hoarseness, tickling of the throat and minor bronchial ailments are concerned. It can be used all the year around, and will keep the mouth and throat healthy in all weathers. Being entirely harmless it can be given to children with impunity as well. Find the GRAND DISPENSARY in Queen's Road, and don't try asking for "Lakeroi" at any other address, because this firm is the sole distributor.

Eight fat-bred foxes of the silver aristocracy gave their lives to fashion one of the most stunningly simple capes you have ever set eyes on. You slip it over your gleaming white shoulders and literally drip with fox to give elegance to your evening mode. About \$200 at the SIBERIAN FURRIERS, Wang Hing Building, that's the dazzling truth! Classic coats in Persian or grey lamb; Caracul in a most appetising golden brown — reminding us of a certain brand of golden syrup of which we are so fond, and coats in black or brown Broadtail are all to be got at amazingly low prices here. A new feature of this shop is the recent addition of expert furriers and tailors for the purpose of alterations and orders, and the inclusion of more of those knitted suits for a such a great demand. A Cosack coat now makes its appearance in this group, and slacks for your leisure hours. Of pure wool, washable and fast colour.

If you don't already know that the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE is the most complete and up-to-date radio servicing depot in town, then it's about time you did! Here you will find the only tube-tester in Hong Kong which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes, thus enabling this firm to repair your 1930 "no-go" expertly, tenderly and for a moderate fee. Or, perhaps you haven't got a radio, but are in the market for one — then they will cheerfully conduct you over their shop; show you what they have, and point out the various advantages of one set over another. You can then turn your pockets out and (short of a hole) they will fit you up with a set within the limits of your resources. Take your choice from a whole new range of 1939 Telefunken models, and some of the nicest sets you have ever set eyes on in the Zenith line. Look this firm up in Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Bombshell of the week is a fluffy little Angora jacket — which somehow has managed to team itself up with an elegant evening gown of black crepe. Climb into both, and you'll want to hang around the mirror for hours saying that one about "Doo, you pretty creature." The price is an attractive little thing, too, as all prices are at MISS NAYLOR'S. Arriving simultaneously with this ball of fluff, were several other tonics, all guaranteed to do you as much good as a mint julep on a hot summer day. Among them find two pink satins of outstanding loveliness. Reserve one at least for your most romantic night time mood. And for the older woman to whom shopping must mean a diligent search there is a wine coloured lace with contrasting velvet sash, and a black patterned crepe, designed to flatter just such a person as you. Now things a-plenty at MISS NAYLOR'S this week, and all at popular prices for which this shop is known.

If you are ever asked to mind the baby, do make sure there's a bottle of WATSON'S Baby Water in the house before you agree! Some mothers are so "careless" and we speak with the voice of experience. They will pop round to a neighbouring flat for a game of bridge and leave you to mind the baby with not a timey word as to what you are expected to do when the baby cries continuously, is restless and cannot sleep. On the other hand a spot of kindly advice can save you so much worry, because when the infant cries in the manner described, it is usually due either to stomach or bowel pains, wind or flatulence, and a dose of WATSON'S Baby Water will soon put an end to the trouble. It soothes the pain and thus ensures quiet and peaceful sleep for the baby. So don't get left "holding the baby" without insisting on WATSON'S Baby Water. Obtainable at WATSON'S, of course.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

A Lancashire Lass

"YOU are a very, VERY BRAVE woman, and it is nice to know that the suffering of a helpless fish with a hook, which by mean cunning it had been tempted to take, can, at least in its dying agony give pleasure to you. So noble to shoot a defenceless bear; had you killed it with your hands it would have sounded better."

Had this been England we could have arranged for you to attend the hanging of a boy and a girl, both under twenty-one years of age."

WHICH serves to show that even a poor fish can have a pal, an old lady of Auckland who lived with three score pussies, and to introduce the recipient, a young lady from Blackpool, who in the course of her wanderings has shot quite a few cats. The old lady though undoubtedly an interesting party (the "mean cunning" is a gem), must give pride of place to the young one because Auckland is in the Antipodes and even our

imagination won't stretch that far.

URSULA Lloyd, F.R.G.S., has packed more into her twenty-six years than many a man twice her age. Just for the hell of it. An apple dumpling of eight, the travel bug bit her when a train steamed out of Waterloo Road Station, Blackpool. Asking a "porter" where it was going, she got Wigan for an answer; promptly stepped aboard and discovered London. This adventurous spirit was curbed for a time by boarding school, but just when the other young ladies were buying their first pair of "sheers" and thinking about going to dances, Ursula was busy learning to fly a twin-engined Monospar.

TRAINS, she had decided, were too slow. Life was short, there was a lot to be seen,

and Ursula Lloyd badly wanted to see it all. After a few practice hops across the Channel, she flew from London to Khartoum and back again. The Monospar behaved beautifully and Ursula looked round for fresh clouds to conquer. At that time (pre-crisis) there was a little war going on in Abyssinia.

MILITARY experts in Morocco armchairs wrote authoritative articles explaining that the desert heat, the jagged peaks, the big rains, the black water fever, would make Napoleon's retreat from Moscow a picnic compared to the march on Addis Ababa. Ursula reading them, remembered how misleading the porter had been, decided to see for herself. Having gotten a companion (Charles) who was like-minded, she flew off in the Monospar. The flight was planned to land them in Addis Ababa a few days before Christmas and they kept to schedule until the last hour.

FLYING above the 9,000 feet high plateau, they were within 90 miles of Haile Selassie's capital, when the rarefied atmosphere played a prank on both magnetos, and the Monospar came whirling down to earth. It was a bad landing; the machine badly damaged, Charles with concussion, Ursula, two broken legs inside her riding boots. Dazed, they crawled out of the wreck, found themselves in the centre of a milling mob of wild-eyed Gallas.

THE Gallas took one look at the lass from Lancashire and fell flat on their faces. Little by little, the bolder ones crawled up, began kissing her feet. Charles who evidently thought he had landed in Trafalgar Square, didn't like this; brusquely ordered them to call a taxi. A black giant elbowed his way to the Monospar, gave it a swift once over and yelled: "Italia!" "Things began to happen then," said Ursula. "All the respect went out of them. They grabbed me and Charles and trussed us up like a couple of fowls. Though we both spoke pretty good Arabic neither of us could speak a word of Amharic. The women began to spit at me and one started clawing my hair. I buttoned her in the tummy with my head and that quietened them down."

"MEANWHILE" continued Ursula with a smile "they weren't taking any chances. We were carried off to a hut and flung inside. It was pitch dark and it took me about an hour to size up the interior. I discovered that there were twenty-two other inmates, two goats, and millions of lice. The lice were the most sociable and the most trying. There was no ventilation, no sanitation, and the stench was indescribable."

URSULA and Charles spent 72 hours in this Ethiopian Black Hole. At the end of that period a spruce gentleman in well-cut riding breeches, knocked formally at the door, introduced himself as Captain Palmer of the 14/16th Punjab. Ursula said that she was never so glad to see anybody in her life. The Captain bowed, suggested that it would be a good thing to get going. Charles was hoisted on to the back of a mule; Ursula travelled in a litter. The journey took hours and by the time it reached Addis Ababa had assumed the proportions of an army. Despite the jolting of the litter which was borne by six six-foot warriors, Ursula says she enjoyed it and almost forgot about her legs, watching the natives abase themselves in the dust as the Ras passed by, preceded by horsemen blowing horns.

IN Addis Ababa they were sent straight to hospital where they stayed put for the next four months. The Emperor sent a message of condolence and various ministers called to keep him informed of their health. As soon as they were fit, they set about salvaging the plane. After great difficulty and employing hundreds of porters they managed to get the Mono-

spar to the capital. The moment it arrived thousands of yelling soldiers pounced on it, looted the gadgets and stripped every shred of fabric from the

than a dead codfish, for fear someone will accuse them of having a good time. Or, as in the case of the "Lambeth Walk," the Not So Good Class

wings. "They thought it was a war trophy and by the time they had finished, the plane looked like a plucked turkey," said Ursula, ruefully. "After that we shipped her home. I went down to Djibouti, and Charles left for the fleshpots of Cairo."

IN Djibouti, Ursula caught blackwater and malaria, recovered and decided to join an expedition which planned

patrons got too enthusiastic and bring down the plaster and a shower of complaints from peace loving armament salesmen.

HOWEEN, taking a snob's eye view and shutting out the memory of Juanita who danced it nude, a phosphorescent shaft against a black velvet backcloth at the Cercle Roman, Dimitri Fokien's version



Mrs. Ursula Lloyd, with the record Nile perch which she caught. Mrs. Lloyd was erroneously reported this week as wrecked in a junk on the Pescadores.

crossing the Libyan desert by car. She bought a standard Hudson for the trip. The surface is sand and rock covered by a loose shale which makes it quite unique among deserts. "The shale is constantly changing in colour; first a soft blue, then dark green, red and so on. As the sun sets the desert is suffused with glowing colours so perfectly merged as to defeat the most cunning brush," Ursula told us. "They call it the Great Silence and the centre is 650 miles from any living thing." The Hudson ran without a hitch until they reached Wadi Halfa, the end of the journey. Here, the clutch broke just as Ursula was driving on to the ferry.

FROM there Ursula went fishing in the Blue Nile and distinguished herself by catching the largest perch ever, thereby busting all rival fishermen's yarns, because her arms are not long enough to illustrate the monster's length. A safari in Kenya where she bagged some fine leopards and took a pot shot at an elephant, aiming for the little hole over the eye and winging him in the ear. More wandering: Australia, India, Tibetan border (nice bear shooting there, advises Ursula), Burma, Hong Kong. But no Pescadores.

Tres Jolie THE business of amusing the middle class supper class is tricky. Managements are always on the qui vive for something new and even when they succeed in finding it, which is about every second Ash Wednesday, the sophisticates of Wimbledon on the Peak are afraid to stop looking glassier

of the Danse Macabre should pack them in at the Gripps next week. Ballet trained, Dimitri mimes death, acts and moves like a skeleton. Larissa, pocket Venus — curved, enchanting mouth, ripe blackberry eyes, and copper topknot — is the other half in the eternal struggle between life and death. Death pursues, seeking to imprint a last kiss on rosy lips. Racing, leaping, life flies his touch. As it is for all lovely ladies whose damask cheeks must one day feed the worms, Larissa's fleet limbs serve but to prolong the chase. Asked what it felt like to die twice nightly, Larissa wrinkled her nose, said: "I feel nothing. When death comes I will be afraid."

Mr. A. Piercey, formerly connected with Jardine, Matheson and Company, Hong Kong, who is now head of the Import Department of that organisation in Shanghai, arrived in the Colony in the Empress of Asia.

Mr. D. C. Edmonston, executive of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Edmonston, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Asia.

Mr. J. H. B. Leckie, the well-known cricketer, was a passenger in the Antenor which left for the United Kingdom during the week.

Rev. J. R. Higgs, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, is due back in the Colony on December 8 in the Chitral.

Dr. D. J. Valentine, formerly acting Director of Medical Services, is due back in the Colony in the Chitral.

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AND CLOTHE
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Yes Madam, we have 'Anchor' butter both salted or unsalted. Thank you Madam!

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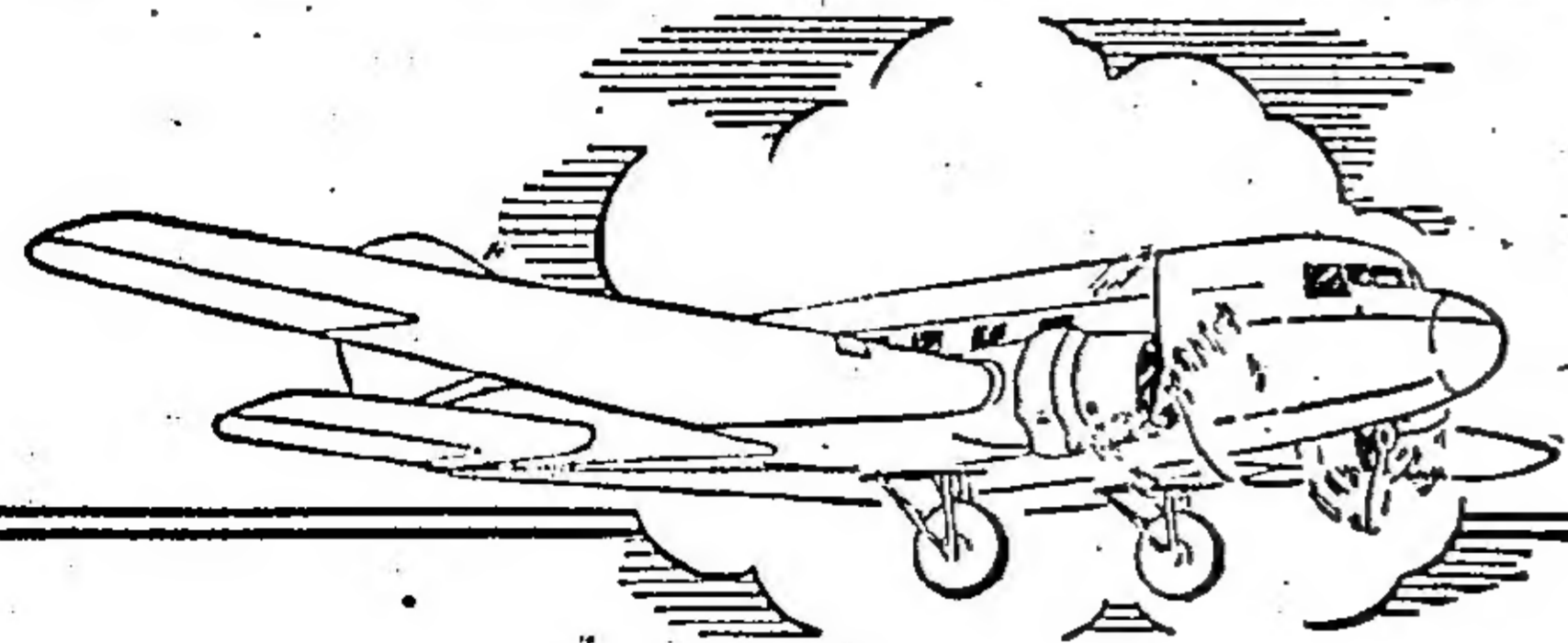
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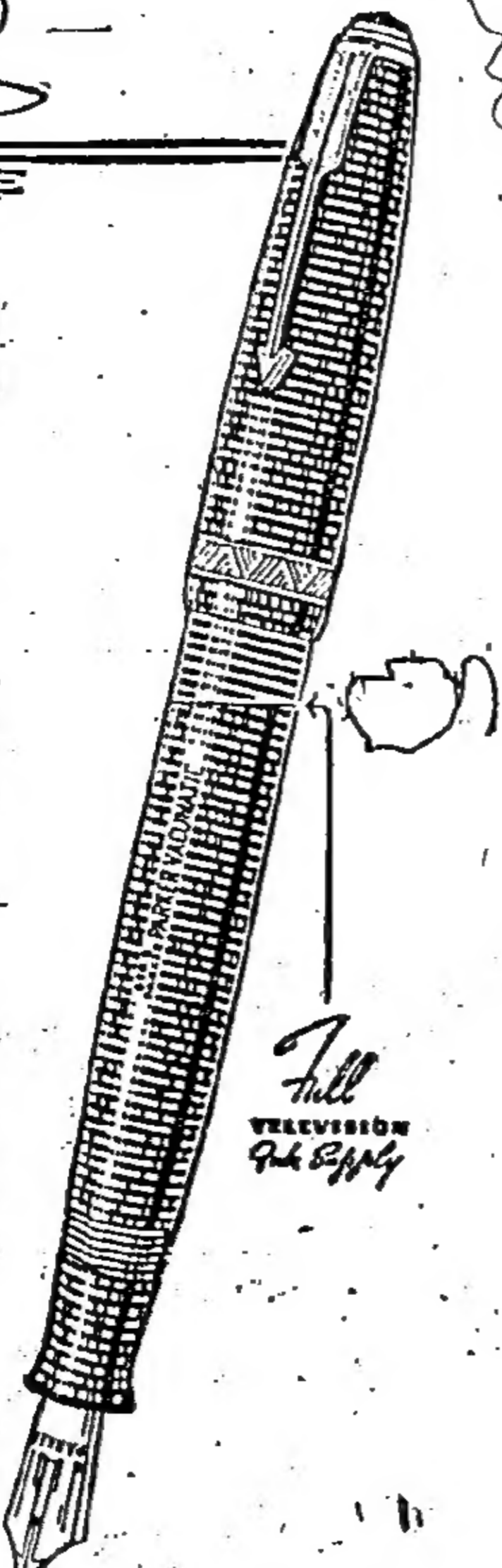


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How Fares The Cause Of Freedom?

All Is Not Lost In China

WE turn upon the uneasy bed of European affairs and roll over to the other side. We are in the Celestial Regions. We are in China.

Is it cooler there? Shall we rest more comfortably? How fares the cause of freedom, of right and law, against the forces of conquest and invasion in the Far East?

It is some months since I directed the attention of readers of these articles in so many countries to the Japanese war upon China. Since then, two heavy blows have befallen the Chinese in a single week. After a year and a half of war, Hankow, the main military centre and arsenal of China, with its strong fortifications and stout defenders, and far to the southward, the great city of Canton, have both fallen into the hands of the invader.

Nevertheless they are alive to their country's danger. They nurse and shelter their guerrilla forces which dominate the countryside. These forces are very considerable. The so-called Eighth Route Army is the most formidable of them. This is the old Communist force which has had years of experience in fighting the Chinese Government, and now is wholeheartedly rallied to the national

LOOK AT THE MAP

What effect will this have upon the spirit of China, or upon the strength of China's resistance? Is war in the Far East coming to a speedy end? Will China now collapse into servitude and exploitation, or can she continue the struggle? These are questions which are of direct importance to us; for the misfortunes of the Chinese react upon Europe just as the rebuffs sustained by the French and British democracies carry their message of evil tidings to the East.

To seek to answer these questions, it is first of all necessary to look at the map. After eighteen months of fighting, the Japanese armies have penetrated deeply into China. They have mastered railway and river communications which enable their military line to be drawn to-day on paper to enclose an area of roughly one-third of China. At many points their pickets stand along the Yellow River.

ARE THEY CONQUERED?

Within this military front dwell over one hundred million of Chinese. Are they all conquered? Have they submitted themselves to the Japanese yoke? Can we regard this military grip imposed upon so great an expanse and such vast numbers as representing a real transference of authority? The answer is surely to be found in the fact that there are probably not more than seven or eight hundred thousand Japanese troops in the whole of the invaded territory. The Japanese will have to keep nearly half a million of their best trained forces in the north against Russia. The three-quarters of a million they are using in China have been able to advance along the railroads and rivers, but are quite unable to control the country.

ALIVE TO DANGER

Behind the Japanese front, nine-tenths of the country is still administered under the direction of the Chinese Central Government, and hundreds of towns and villages in regions as large as Yorkshire or Champagne, although lying in the so-called conquered zones, have never seen a Japanese soldier. Perhaps from time to time they see a hostile aeroplane fly across the sky; but for the rest they know of the invasion, and that they have been engulfed by it, only from the tales and rumours of the East, and from what they read in the few news sheets that are printed.

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Says Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill In This Invigorating Article

cause. These Communist guerrillas are fierce, clever and elusive. They appear; they strike; they vanish.

FLOGGING JELLYFISH

The Japanese Army holds the railway lines, the block houses, the bridgeheads, the fortified coast and the walled towns they have taken. They have not enough troops to go outside these: nor is it worth their while. The guerrillas who capture this small post, or cut that railway line, or who trap and destroy some unwary reconnoitring Japanese party, cannot be found. It is quite easy to massacre Chinese villagers in reprisal. But what is the good of that? As Mr. Dooley said long ago: "Flogging China is like flogging a jelly-fish." Thus the Japanese General Staff quickly confine their action to the military communications and their army front, and pin their comforting flags upon the maps at all those points to prove their victorious career.

What lies beyond the Japanese front? Once the Canton-Hankow railway has fallen into Japanese hands, as it soon may, the war will enter regions in which there are hardly any railways, and only a limited number of modern roads. As the Japanese advance into these vast regions, their military difficulties and the danger to the supply of their forces will steadily increase. The Chinese Army have shown themselves very skilful in escaping from any of the cities they have defended on a large scale. They slipped away safely from Hankow. They retired in good time, probably wisely, from Canton. Chiang Kai Shek has perceived the true strategy for China, and has proclaimed that the farther the war moves to the West, i.e. into the interior, the greater will be the hopes of a Chinese victory. The Japanese may well be repeating Napoleon's experiment and marching to Moscow.

The size of the country is enormous. The masses of the people are enormous. The poverty is bleak. The armies which have retreated after fighting are still powerful and tolerably well equipped. The Central Government of China has retreated more than five hundred miles to Chungking, which is also Chiang Kai Shek's headquarters. The intelligent, the university life of a modern and progressive China finds a resting place even further West in Chengtu.

There is no reason why China should not carry on, and maintain its resistance indefinitely, if only the Chinese preserve the spirit of national unity, and stand faithfully by their great leader, Chiang Kai Shek.

UNLESS

Supplies have become more difficult. The Japanese seizure of Canton has cut the supply stream which entered China through

Saved from Second STOMACH OPERATION

This letter quoted here may save you a first stomach operation! Certainly it points a moral for every stomach sufferer. Three years ago Mr. A. E. R. became so bad with stomach trouble that an operation was performed. But last May he became as bad as ever and the shadow of a person's knife again darkened his days. "The pains got worse," his letter goes on, "and kept me awake at night. Eventually I gave Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial, and after taking four bottles I feel quite fit again. I am convinced that there would have been no need for an operation had I taken Maclean Brand Stomach Powder when I first got the pains!"

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Address

WAS VON RATH ANTI-NAZI? Odd Stories Appear About Pogrom

RESIGNATION OF DR. GOEBBELS DEMANDED IN SHOCKED REICH CIRCLES

London, Yesterday.

Odd stories have begun to appear in print regarding the anti-Jewish pogrom in Germany which has caused such a profound shock throughout the world.

One of the most startling—and it is one that seems to be better authenticated than many others—is that von Rath, the unfortunate victim of the Paris shooting who has been converted by Dr. Goebbels into a national martyr, was himself an anti-Nazi.

Well-informed foreign correspondents in Berlin declare that the whole terrible business has been a piece of stage-management from beginning to end, that von Rath's murder was merely an opportunity for which the Nazi extremists have been waiting to be able to justify seizure of a substantial part of Jewish capital in Germany.

Ever since the decree issued some time back requiring Jews to register the amount of their holdings in Germany revealed that the gross total was over 8,000,000,000 reichsmarks, a means of separating the Jews (legally) from a substantial part of this sum has been engaging the attention of Dr. Goebbels and his kind.

It is even suggested in some quarters that von Rath's anti-Nazi views were so well known that his shooting in Paris may have been instigated by Nazi agents-provocateurs to give the excuse for an attack on Jewish capital.

It remains a fact, however, according to a prominent correspondent of the American agency, Associated Press, that, where honest opinions are obtainable, ninety per cent. of the German people are themselves deeply shocked by the extent to which Dr. Goebbels permitted "natural indignation" to go.

GOEBBELS HELD TO BLAME
It is believed that Nazi circles are perturbed by the serious damage to German interests done to public opinion abroad by the pogrom, and there are rumours that a demand may be made for the resignation of Dr. Goebbels, who is held responsible for the affair.

Meanwhile, the possibility of an international dispute is not wholly ruled out. If the Nazi extremists continue to command the field, there may be a demand on France for the extradition of the Polish youth responsible for the von Rath shooting, in spite of the fact that such a demand would be contrary to international law.—From A Special Correspondent.

JULIUS STREICHER WANTS A NEW BAN

Munich, Yesterday.

Julius Streicher, Nazi Jew-baiter, told German women to-day that they should not smoke. He said: "Women who smoke cannot have so many or such healthy children as those who do not. Therefore, they should cut out cigarettes."

Streicher was addressing one thousand medical officers at Nuremberg. He added:—

"But a smoking woman who has graceful movements appeals to me more than a hob-nailed feminist. We must use tact in getting our women to break the tobacco habit."

DOING STUPID THINGS

"It is a fault of us Germans that we get enthusiastic in a good cause and then do this cause more harm than good by doing stupid things instead of doing things that are wise and reasonable."

Streicher also wants Hitler to decree a prohibition against smoking for the youth of Germany.

"A woman who smokes destroys her soul as well as her body," he

SPIES IN THE DRAWING ROOM

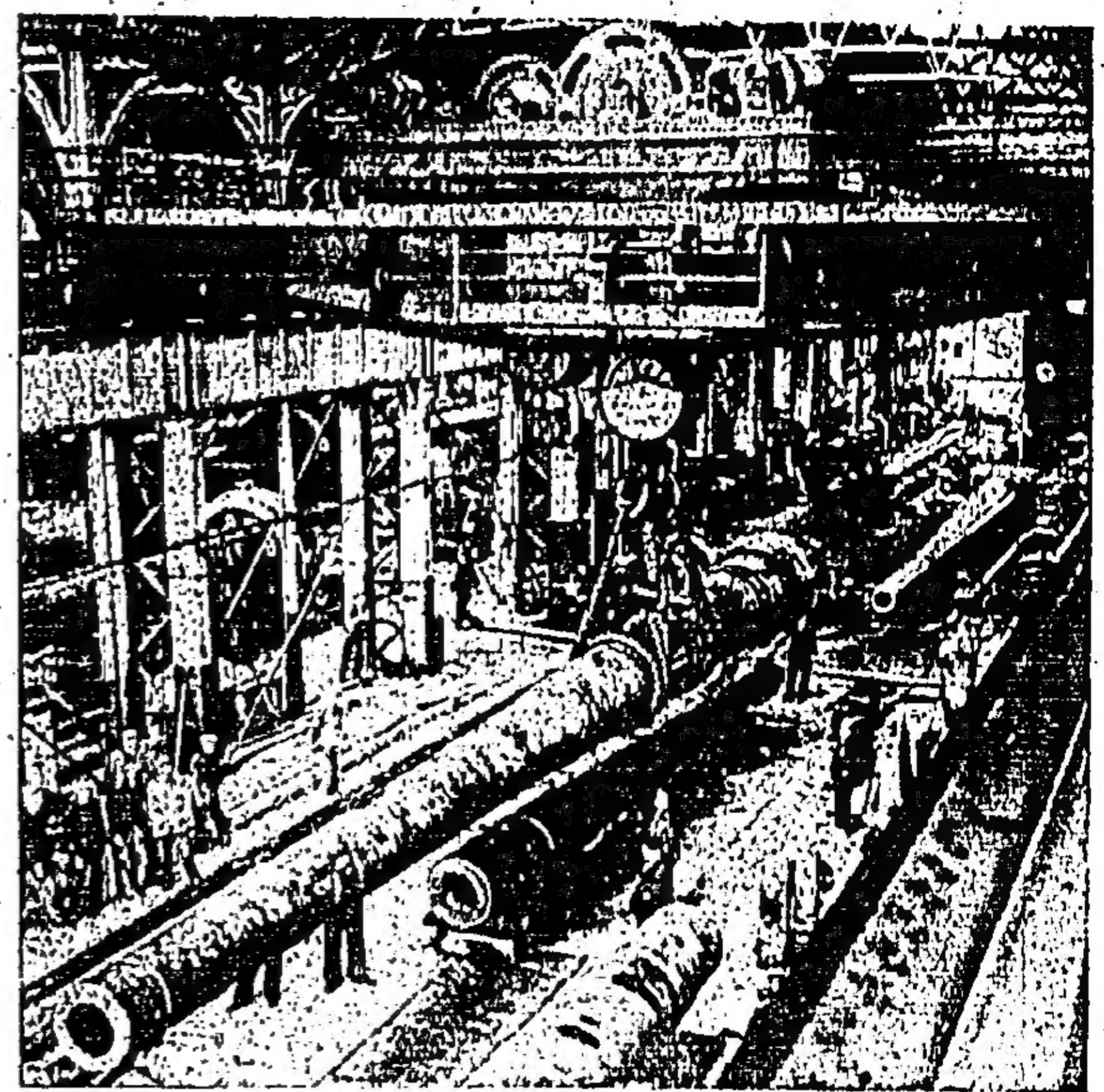
London, Yesterday.

Captain F. Von Rintelen, the former German Secret Service agent, says spies are much more subtle now than they were in the days of the great war.

Speaking in London yesterday, he said the Italian intelligence service, working through drawing-rooms, were able to announce on February 6 in the Government Press that "within a fortnight's time Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, will resign."

Captain von Rintelen said: "They knew to the day in Rome what was about to happen in London. How it was done is difficult to say, but my instinct or intuition tells me exactly what were the ways and means."

"Do not ask me much more now."



Picture taken at one of the great Government arsenals shows how Britain is preparing to defend herself. This picture was taken under the auspices of War Office and passed by that department for publication. It shows a giant naval gun being hoisted in the assembling shops.

Relief Ship For Derelict Canton

CANTON to-day is like a garden swept by a typhoon, derelict, empty dead. The hungry—and the criminal—have turned looters.

HERE are some things I saw... The Kai-fong of a street, with his brown felt hat, and grey arm band of authority, bringing a Japanese sentry—cord in hand—to tie up a looter caught in the act.

At a street corner, in a circle of sandbags, twenty-odd folk, arms tied behind their back squatting on the floor, dark, motionless like so many wine jars, old women amongst them and some young boys, whose bright eyes could not be dimmed by the punishment awaiting them.

A group of three men, so thin, so grey, so miserable, tied by a string, trousers soaked with blood, their heads bleeding.

MAIN streets deserted save for sentries and long strings of Japanese transport convoys. But in many of the side streets, there are folk hanging about—and in some places little markets are open.

CANTON has always been a city of contrasts—between the "Haves and Have-Nots"—

AND now the fate of the Have-Nots is worse than ever. I saw only three rickshaws. There are no coolies at work. There are no restaurants to fill the bowls of the hungry with rice and broken meats. In the Refugee Camps are 15,000 folk nearly all women and children.

I write to ask Hong Kong to help us to fill the Relief Ship which sails on Wednesday with food and clothing for the "Have-Nots" of Canton. We want blankets, quilts, warm clothing, woollen garments, dried milk, beans, rice, and dried vegetables, salt fish and so on.

ANY who can give in kind should notify the Emergency Refugee Council Gloucester Building. (Tel. 33400).

MONEY should go to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China—Hong Kong Shanghai Bank.

RONALD HONGKONG.

White Slavers Of 1938

HONGKONG MENTIONED IN SCOTLAND YARD REPORT

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

DISCOVERIES MADE BY THE INDIAN POLICE HAVE PUT SCOTLAND YARD ON THE TRACK OF A VAST INTERNATIONAL GANG DEALING IN "WHITE SLAVES" AND DRUGS.

Sensational disclosures are expected soon as the result of inquiries that have been conducted in Britain, France and India.

These inquiries have shown that the gang has depots in Cairo, Calcutta, Hong Kong, Shanghai, and other cities in the East.

Girls from London, Paris and Marseilles are among the known victims of the concern.

In conditions resembling those of the "slave-ships," they were sent abroad.

Documents secured by the Indian police reveal that the gang has also had extensive dealings in drugs—Indian hemp, opium, "charas" and "bhanga."

One agent whom the police have traced is an Indian who recently arrived in the East after marrying a white girl in London.

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1 quart and 1 pint Champagne
1 quart sparkling water
2/3 pint lemon juice
1 1/2 pounds sugar
Juice of 3 oranges
1/4 pint of old peach Brandy
FISH HOUSE PUNCH
(One Gallon)
2 quarts Jamaica Rum
1 quart ★★★★★ Hennessy
Juice of 12 lemons
1/2 pound pulverized sugar
1 liqueur glass Maraschino
1 large port wineglass peach Brandy
Use large punch-bowl with place of ice. Mix well. Decorate with fruit in season.

Watch this identical column every week for recipes for your keener enjoyment of HENNESSY Brandy, the acknowledged peer of brandies.

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Erzberger Goes To See Foch

In the afternoon of November 16th 1918, the Chancellor of the Reich, Prince Max of Baden, appointed, on the proposal of General Groner, Secretary of State Matthias Erzberger as head of the Armistice Commission to confer with General Foch and as Government delegate for the expected negotiations. On this same day, a Wednesday, dramatic interviews had taken place between the truly democratically inclined General Groner, successor of Ludendorff as head of the general staff, and the social democrat members of the Government in the presence of Prince Max.

Groner, who was also supported by the social democrats, had explained to Prince Max that the demand for an armistice could be no longer deferred. To the appalled question of the Prince: "but in a week's time, at any rate not till Monday?" he had answered: "that is too late; Saturday is the limit." Germany's allies had hoisted the white flag, the German front in the West could hardly be maintained and the naval mutiny in Kiel had not been repressed, the revolution menaced from all sides. In Bavaria, more particularly, there was a personal and definite opposition to the Emperor himself. Groner, on his departure for Berlin, had been informed by William II that he considered that the negotiations could best be conducted between the two armies.

Erzberger Intrigues

I, for my part, have been in personal contact with Erzberger, but our relations were never particularly intimate, and when Erzberger saw fit to intrigue against my personal friend, Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, during the period of the peace negotiations, and undermined the front of those who wished to refuse their signature to the Peace Treaty, I did not mince my words. On this occasion I compared him with a tennis ball battered ten times against a wall and rebounding without losing its shape. And then there was his physical aspect, his rotundity and the almost childish roteness of his Suavian features. He was, as rightly stated by Bulow, extremely good-natured and he wanted to get the best for his country, but the best had to be achieved through him and nothing could be good that was obtained by his rivals.

Active And Loquacious

Driven by the impulse to take all things into his own hand, he had constantly travelled during the war at the considerable expense of the Foreign Ministry. In his activity and his loquacity, he had much of Balzac's famous com-



Thousands of people this year as in the past visited the Field of Remembrance at Westminster and also the Cenotaph in Whitehall. (Copyright By Air-Mail)

Souvenirs Of The Armistice

would be taken to prevent it from crossing the frontier. He was probably aware that the importation of bolshevism into Russia was due to the political and military intrigues of Germany. It has been said later that this also was engineered by Erzberger himself.

— BY —
THEODOR WOLFF

to travel to Versailles after Rethondes. His naive optimism went so far as to imagine that he could by far-reaching concessions, gain the goodwill of his opponents, and he succeeded in undermining Count Brockdorff-Rantzau's position and in destroying all resistance. To-day, twenty years after, it is to some extent possible to judge which of the parties did most to secure European peace, to act in the interests of good sense and of democracy: those who advocated unconditional surrender or those of the newly born Republic who opposed this surrender in so far as they realised that such a peace would carry in itself the germs of future difficulties.

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"Take a look at my stockings," said Bee. "One pair has outlasted your three! If you want them to wear,



Don't want them to tear. Be wiser, buy **KAYSER**, and see!

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Winterfeld Rumours

This being the case, he set forth on this November day, full of self confidence and optimism, to meet General von Winterfeld, German military attaché in France before the war, and naval commander Vanselow. As regards General von Winterfeld, the rumours spread in France were entirely erroneous; he was said to have acted as a spy, but this was since denied by the French circles concerned. I was fairly well acquainted with the General, he had never believed in the outbreak of a war, had never underestimated the French army and was incapable of any indelicate action—a true and fine gentleman.

From countless reports and above all from the positive statement of Foch, it is known how the delegates arrived on November 8th at 7 o'clock in the morning and how the meeting took place in the special train of the French general on the Rethondes siding. After examining the credentials, the French general, assisted by General Weygand, the British Admiral Wemyss and Admiral Hoyer and the interpreters, asked the German delegation what they wanted. Erzberger's and Count Oberndorff's explanation that they wished to be informed of the terms for a truce were answered by the statement that he had no proposals to make, but "if you want a truce, I shall set forth the conditions therefore."

Prolongation Refused

They agreed, and General Weygand read them the main conditions. All requests for a prolongation of the short delay and for a provisional cessation of hostilities were rejected. The sole contribution of Erzberger to this discussion was a speech in which he said that the German army was disorganised, that the revolution was spreading and that Western Europe would be submerged by Bolshevism. If the latter conquered Germany, this was the first addition of the constantly recurring argument of the bolshevistic danger. The allied officers listened in silence while Erzberger, with his not particularly impressive physique, held this discourse, carried away by his zeal. They were unable to understand his arguments and had to rely upon the interpreters. Foch replied that if bolshevism were to gain the upper hand in Germany, measures

but this statement has never been definitely confirmed.

Capitulation Signed

The German delegation retired into their special train, opposite that of Foch, taking with them the text of the armistice conditions, a voluminous document comprising many pages. In the course of their study, whilst awaiting a telegraphic decision from the Chancellor of the Reich and Hindenburg, they were advised by Foch, in the evening of November 10th, that the time-limit would expire the next day at 11 o'clock. They then received the answer from Berlin and from the General Staff. Hindenburg sent a long coded telegram ordering the Commission to sign, and, on November 11th at 2.15 a.m. the German delegation subscribed to the capitulation in Foch's compartment. Winterfeld, Oberndorff, Vanselow and the experts dispatched in all haste from Berlin had meanwhile succeeded in obtaining some minor concessions. Erzberger expressed the opinion that these few secondary concessions were due to him, but the fact was that he had been unable to read the French document and that even in the translation, he had had difficulty in understanding the technical details. His speech concerning the disorganisation of the German army was not very happy, but he was not responsible for the fact that the conditions laid down were extremely onerous. They had been drafted on November 4th after joint discussion between the Allied Powers in Paris. They would have had to have been accepted even by a great chief of the German army on Hindenburg's instructions. Erzberger could not have obtained an essential modification even if he had been a Talleyrand, which he was not.

Lloyd George told me later that the Germans would have done better not to sign, and to withdraw behind the Rhine frontier. The Allies were tired of the war, and were not particularly united. It appears that Groner was of the same opinion. But this strategic manoeuvre was not carried out.

Naive Optimism

Unfortunately, Erzberger promptly forgot the disagreeable situation in which he had been placed in General Foch's train. After signing the truce, he proposed to become the peace negotiator and



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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938.

Jewish Refugees

IN the present circumstances of the world no more difficult question could be posed than that now facing those nations whose humanitarian instincts have been aroused by the violence of the anti-Jewish pogrom in Germany and the subsequent punitive measures of Nazi leadership.

What is to be the future of the hundreds of thousands of people, mainly Jews, who are being driven from Germany? Almost every country in the world is struggling with the problem of its own unemployed. In the United States there are 10,000,000 without work. Britain's total is over 1,750,000. Settled nations under such conditions are in no position to offer refuge to the alien who arrives without property.

Bitter experience in Palestine has shown what fate may await the best-intentioned endeavours to settle the Jews in countries where there is room for a national home but unwillingness on the part of the inhabitants to welcome the newcomer, even though he may demonstrably add to the wealth of the country. It is, incidentally, typical of the German mind that Berlin has now commenced a virulent radio campaign designed to incense Moslem feeling, render more difficult the task of appeasement in Palestine and what prospects remain of Arabs and Jews living quietly side by side.

Then again, although there are great open spaces in the world, at once almost insuperable difficulties appear, for effective occupation of those most sparsely populated would involve big initial expenditure, while town-bred men, Jews or otherwise, would make indifferent pioneers.

Stated thus, the problem might well seem impossible of solution. Yet humanity demands that something should be done and that quickly. Scores of Jews in Germany are finding individual escape by committing suicide. That last gesture of despair only intensifies the hardship of the situation for those that are left. In spite of the shock to humanitarian feelings throughout the whole civilised world, the Nazis show no inclination to relax in their campaign of terror, to the worst degree that hatred can devise.

In Britain, there is talk of a possibility of facilitating entry into the East African colonies. Australia is already doing something for those with capital resources. But there is a disturbing belief that little can be done for the hundreds of thousands of others unless Germany herself makes a contribution.

Obviously, there is something radically wrong if other countries are to bear the entire cost and responsibility of caring for outcasts thrown upon the world by a vengeful Germany. What labouring the fact will not assist towards a solution. What is needed is speedy acceptance of the position that action is essential and must be taken. The cost can be discussed as soon as places of refuge are found. This is the paramount consideration.

JAPAN'S CHALLENGE

JAPAN has thrown out her challenge to the Western Powers in unmistakable terms, leaving Britain, the United States and France, apart from any others concerned, no scope for further such evasion as the British Government is addicted to in the House of Commons.

Only three courses are open. Foreign countries with interests in China may cut their losses and get out, leaving China to whatever fate may have in store. They may please Japan even more handsomely by condoning every crime of the last 16 months and financing her puppets, as suggested by Japan in her polite diplomatic reply to the American demand for restoration of the Open Door. They may take the third course, which is common action, economic and diplomatic, to bring Japan to her senses.

Such indications of Japan's real policy as were provided by her answer to representations requesting the re-opening of the Yangtze to international shipping, are confirmed and supplemented in the direct reply to the very pointed Hull Note on the general issue of respect for American rights in China. The onus has shifted from Tokyo to Washington, London and Paris. We cannot believe that these capitals intend meek surrender by a policy of passive non-resistance.

Although Parliamentary tendency is to drop re-creation about the past, Munich and settlements with Dictators, and to concentrate on acceleration of all measures to prevent Britain from being again placed in a position where capitulation may be compelled, the electorate has revealed very plainly that Mr. Chamberlain's ability to ride roughshod the Opposition in the House of Commons is no reflection of public opinion. Three by-elections, Walsall on Wednesday and Doncaster and Bridgwater on Thursday, told precisely the same story. A general election to-day would eliminate the last pretence of the existence of a National Government for the Opposition and would come back with at least 100 additional seats.

Mr. Chamberlain fared best at Walsall where the Government candidate's majority was reduced by only 2,000. At Doncaster, Labour increased its majority by 4,000 and at Bridgwater, the Government majority of over 10,000 was converted into a defeat by over 2,000. Mr. Vernon Bartlett bettered the joint poll of Labour and Liberal candidates at the general election by over 6,000. Symptomatic of the public attitude and of the vigour of the campaign was the fact that in all three constituencies polling was much heavier than at the General Election in 1935. It seems more than likely that her colonial possessions to Germany. Mr. Chamberlain, in different language, said something similar. The difference was sufficiently marked to arouse in Tanganyika, where the Governor's statement eased the tension, a hint that an unequivocal declaration regarding the future of Tanganyika would produce a genuine enthusiasm.

Odd fact, the Opposition, which now includes covertly or overtly quite a number of Conservatives, is pressing for more

THIS WEEK

drastic measures of rearmament. The Ministry of Supply demand of the Liberals was strongly backed on all sides of the House and condemned by the Cabinet because it is considered inexpedient to grant such a Ministry compulsory powers. Many Conservatives and all the Liberals and most Labour members would approve compulsory powers.

Meantime, two important agreements have been signed, the Anglo-Italian (Coming Into Operation) Agreement and the Anglo-American Trade Agreement. Italy is delighted and Ciano-Perth amiability marked. No-one will grumble if improved relations between Britain and Italy are reflected in Spain. Germany's disappointment at the terms of the economic understanding reached in Washington might be regarded in some quarters as one of its best recommendations. Insofar as it moves towards freeing trade channels it is to be warmly commended.

The colonial question remained in the foreground of European politics, with somewhat surprising developments. France came straight out with a blunt intimation that she had no intention of handing over any of her colonial possessions to Germany. Mr. Chamberlain, in different language, said something similar. The difference was sufficiently marked to arouse in Tanganyika, where the Governor's statement eased the tension, a hint that an unequivocal declaration regarding the future of Tanganyika would produce a genuine enthusiasm.

King Carol followed King George of Greece and Mr. Pirow

to England and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia is to follow soon. Nothing has emerged beyond speculation concerning the results of the Rumanian Royal visit, but that there is a loan in the air and that Britain has not abandoned South East Europe to German hegemony are refreshingly clear. Poland meanwhile refuses to abandon her hope of throwing a barrier across Europe in discreet resistance to Nazi encroachment, and what was not possible in Vienna when Hungary's slice of Czechoslovakia was arbitrarily decided, she is seeking to present as a fait accompli by a variety of questionable methods.

In China, the military situation changed little. Chinese troops have been closing in on Canton for such a long time, according to Chinese reports, that it is a mystery that their arrival still remains unheralded. Exaggerations aside, however, the Japanese expedition has been unable to move since the capture of Canton, the primary objective, and replacement of the leader, plus the despatch of substantial reinforcements, indicate Tokyo's feeling in the matter.

Japan's energies have been largely concentrated on bluffing the Powers into inactivity while endeavouring to consolidate political gains in China. Peiping has been the centre of much activity and early announcement of a new "Central Government" with Wu Pei-fu as the "President" is predicted. Changes of administration and leadership, however, are unlikely to change the facts, which as presented this week, show Japan in effective occupation of less than one-twelfth of the territory described as "occupied."

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton MIGHT OF BLOCKADE

THE preceding articles of this series have been written to little purpose if it has not been made clear to the minds of readers that the great captives of all ages have been as liable to error as the rest of mankind, and that allied generalship was at a low ebb at the outset of the war.

There must be variants in war's equation, but there are many constants, too; and yet, in the long recorded history of fighting, it is neglect of these latter from which the grave blunders have arisen. In this concluding article it will be shown that the real basis of military power in modern war is economic endurance, and that if the latter fails, the former becomes immediately undone.

In the Great War for the first time in our history we reversed a policy and fought in Europe as a continental army, our previous practice being to send contingents, finance our allies, and otherwise rely on sea power. It was Sir Henry Wilson, Chief of Imperial General Staff, who thus committed us. Foch had converted him wholeheartedly to the doctrine of the offensive, and convinced him that the forces of the enemy could not withstand the military might of France.

Unbelievable as it may sound, neither Wilson nor, for that matter, the other army chiefs of France, placed any value on the British Navy to achieve their ends. In their eyes it had not the worth of a single bayonet. Obsessed by the strategical doctrine which they had imbibed so freely, they could only imagine overwhelming victory all along the front and a war over and done with by Christmas.

The reflection of that belief in this country was "business as usual" slogan which our industrialists so loudly shouted at the first. They turned a blind regard on the influence of sea power, and on the political and economic factors which it could bring into play. Yet when the trench-lock had set in and the armies faced each other as if bound for four long years, and when the tactics of attrition were the only employable methods of release from that frozen condition, it was sea power, by means of the blockade, and sea power alone which broke the surface, and with it the German military machine.

It is a sad commentary on the

rivers of blood which had to flow, but, none the less true, that the stranglehold of the blockade would have achieved the same result if football had been played throughout the war in no-man's land.

Blockade, if effective, is a slow but sure method of military execution. It has, peculiarly, a post-war significance, because the imposition of economic sanctions against an aggressor nation is none else than the principle in practice. Thus applied, in fact, it is more potent even than sea power, because the political factor comes into play and land frontiers can be blockaded as well as coastlines. Complete self-sufficiency can alone defeat it, but that could only be achieved at the cost of a degree of impoverishment which would in the end be directly contrary to military interests, and therefore illogical.

In Napoleonic days our blockade of the French and Spanish coasts foiled the invasion of England from Boulogne in 1805 by preventing the junction of the main French fleet, under Villeneuve, with the separated naval divisions at Brest and Rochefort.

In 1918, similarly, the stranglehold on Germany drove Ludendorff to embark on his series of costly offensives on the Western Front, seriously to impair the efficiency of the German armies when disorder broke out behind them. Even Jutland, which Germany might rightly claim as a tactical success for the High Seas Fleet, had no effect on the bear-like hug in which our ships enveloped her.

In the early months of the War our blockade of Germany was ineffective, as she was able to procure commodities through neutral territory, chiefly Scandinavia and Holland, with the U.S.A. as principal supplier.

We ourselves, strangely enough, were also largely to blame, for the cry of "business as usual" encouraged our traders to fulfil huge orders to those countries so much in excess of a normal demand that they could only be for re-exportation to the enemy country. But for this there is little doubt that the pinch would have been felt long before it was, and Germany would have succumbed long before she did.

As Liddell Hart so neatly puts

it, the slogan "business as usual" was hard to reconcile with the cry of "a nation in arms," and only with this realisation could we begin to reap full benefit from our sea power exercised in blockade.

In the end a total lack of sea-borne supplies created in the enemy countries such wants and difficulties that the ripples of discomfort became rough waves of suffering, the progressive strain of which broke the popular will in Germany, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. By the winter of 1916 a state of terrible distress had set in, ominous of the final result, and the imminence of a breakdown was only then stated off by Mackensen's brilliant Rumanian campaign, and the subsequent occupation by Germany of the rich black earth regions of the Ukraine.

The effects of the complete loss of artificial fertilisers were early intense, for the yield per acre of sown crops seriously fell off. To this must be added the stoppage of oil and fat imports, which not only increased the sufferings of the ill-nourished population but deprived the rolling stock of lubricant and bore hardly on railway efficiency.

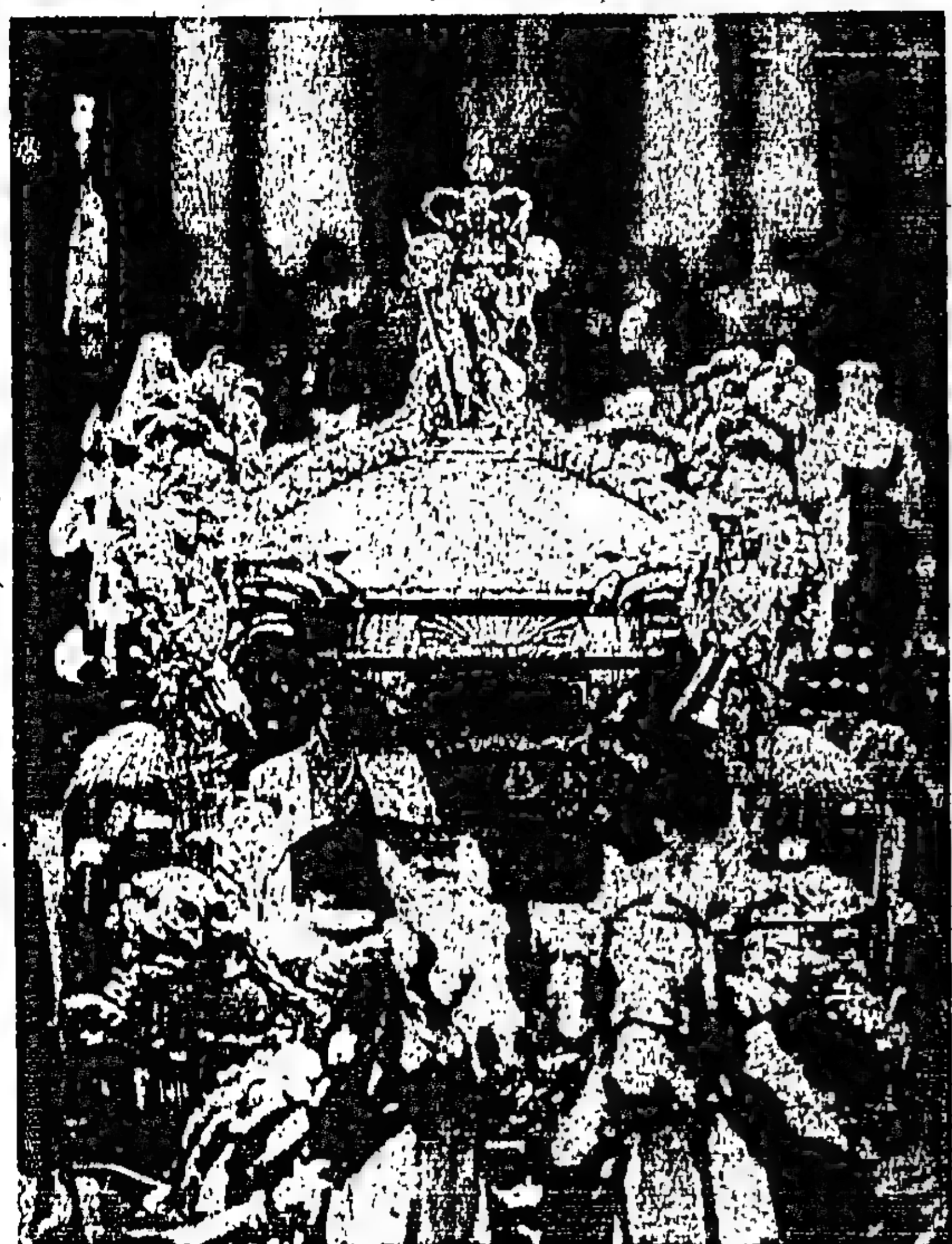
Thus, in manner of action and inter-action, did the pressure of the blockade fall, creating a vicious chain of circumstance which left none free of the consequence, but which was more keenly felt, if anywhere, in the industrial districts of the West and centre of Germany.

Not long after the Armistice it was officially reported to the British Government that the blockade had broken Germany both in body and spirit, while as regards Austria her people were in a state equivalent to that of the Parisians during the starvation period of the siege of Paris in 1871.

It is thus apparent that economic and political power can be harnessed to defeat aggression in a modern world, though there must of course be force behind them. In collective form that force exists to-day, though the League of Nations, wherein it is embodied, seems at present out of fashion with our politicians.

Economic sanctions, as expressed in blockade terms, was the Great War. Economic sanctions, collectively applied by a League reformed and vivified, might save another.

JAPAN SETS UP MACHINE FOR CONTROL OF CHINA



Their Majesties the King and Queen drove to the Houses of Parliament for the State Opening of Parliament on November 9. A long-focus picture showing a close-up of Their Majesties in the Royal Coach as they left the Palace. (Air Mail Copyright).

TRADE PACT UPSETS GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday. The Anglo-American Trade Treaty is regarded with great disappointment in German trade circles. The Treaty appears to have had a detrimental effect on the Berlin Bourse, and despite favourable trade and industrial reports, the weakness continued to the close of the market. Buyers were conspicuously absent, and quotations recorded falls up to four points.—Reuter.

Tokyo, Yesterday. The creation of a "Central Department For East Asiatic Affairs" has been decided on by the Cabinet.

The Central Department will be directly under the control of the Premier, who will be assisted by four Vice-Presidents and a Secretary-General.

According to an official announcement the four Vice-Presidents will be the Ministers of War, Marine, Foreign Affairs and Finance, while General Yanagawa will be Secretary-General.

The new department will be competent for all political and economic and cultural questions in China which are connected with the conflict and it will also supervise Japanese economic activities in China.

All matters connected with China hitherto dealt with by the various Ministries will be controlled in the new department.

BRANCH OFFICE

Branch offices of the Central Department will be established in Shanghai, Peking and Tientsin. The director of the Peking branch will be a representative of the army, the director of the Shanghai branch a representative of the navy and of Tientsin a representative of the Foreign Office.—Trans-Ocean.

COLDSTREAM GUARDS IN SHARP ENGAGEMENT: TRANS-JORDAN DISORDER

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

That the danger of the Arab revolt spreading from Palestine to Transjordan is regarded as serious is evident from the fact that the High Commissioner for Palestine, Sir Harold MacMichael, proceeded at once to Amman, the capital of Transjordan, after learning of the disorders in that city.

The High Commissioner made the journey by plane and had a long conference with the Emir of Transjordan immediately on his arrival.

Political quarters here believe that the general situation was discussed and the forthcoming Palestine conference in London.

Fighting in North Palestine still continues. Yesterday the villages of Safuriya and Ainel were surrounded by British troops and systematically searched.

During a nocturnal skirmish near Hebron, a British soldier was wounded.—Trans-Ocean.

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A Coldstream Guard was killed and six wounded when a detachment routed a large band of Arabs in a fight north of Hebron yesterday.

The Guards were returning from a reconnaissance when they encountered heavy fire.

They took up positions whereupon the Arabs, thinking the British troops had suffered heavy casualties, closed in and charged, shouting "Alav Ho Ekbar."

The Guards opened machine-gun and rifle fire at forty yards range, inflicting smashing losses. The Arab survivors fled.—Reuter.

ATTACK ON PRO-BRITISH ARAB LEADER

CAIRO, YESTERDAY.

AN ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF THE ARAB LEADER FAKHRI NASHASHIBI, WAS MADE YESTERDAY IN THE OPEN STREET IN JERUSALEM. NASHASHIBI WAS ATTACKED BY SEVERAL MEN WHO WOUNDED HIM SEVERELY.

Reports from Jerusalem state that the identity of the culprits has not yet been ascertained.

In view of the attitude taken by Nashashibi in the present sharp accentuation of the Anglo-Arab differences, well-informed circles are not surprised that an attempt was made to assassinate him.

Three days ago, Nashashibi issued a proclamation against the Grand Mufti, Chief of the Insurrectionary movement.

Nashashibi also addressed a letter to the High Commissioner supporting the proposal to hold a Palestine conference of the kind and manner proposed in the Woodhead Report.

Reuter.

It is now revealed that it was not Nashashibi but one of his collaborators who was attacked.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE WILL NOT GIVE UP ANY COLONIES: IS THAT PLAIN?

Paris, Yesterday.

Both the Premier, M. Daladier, and the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, repeated the assurances they had already given in regard to colonies. Before the Council of Ministers last evening.

They reiterated the fact that they had formally denied the supposition that France might cede French possessions to Germany.—Reuter.

JEW IN ITALY HASTEN TO SELL PROPERTY

Rome, Yesterday.

Jews throughout Italy are hurrying to sell or redistribute their real property in order to comply with the new Racial Law, according to the newspaper "Messaggero."

The law limits the amount they may possess in this field. Gross value of real property held by Jews in Rome amounts to 1,200,000,000 lire, in Milan over 1,000,000,000 lire and in Turin about 1,000,000,000.

Well over half this capital is understood to have been invested in real property companies by Jews who came to Italy after the War, and who must leave the country before March 12.—Reuter.

Captain G. E. S. Pross, of the R. A. residing at No. 12 Bowen Road, has reported that his wife, lost or had stolen a cigarette case, valued at \$50, somewhere in the Central District.

Mr. N. Synnott, of No. 2, Pratt Avenue, has reported that an intruder stole \$20, from his residence at about mid-night on Friday.

ANTI-FASCIST VICTORY

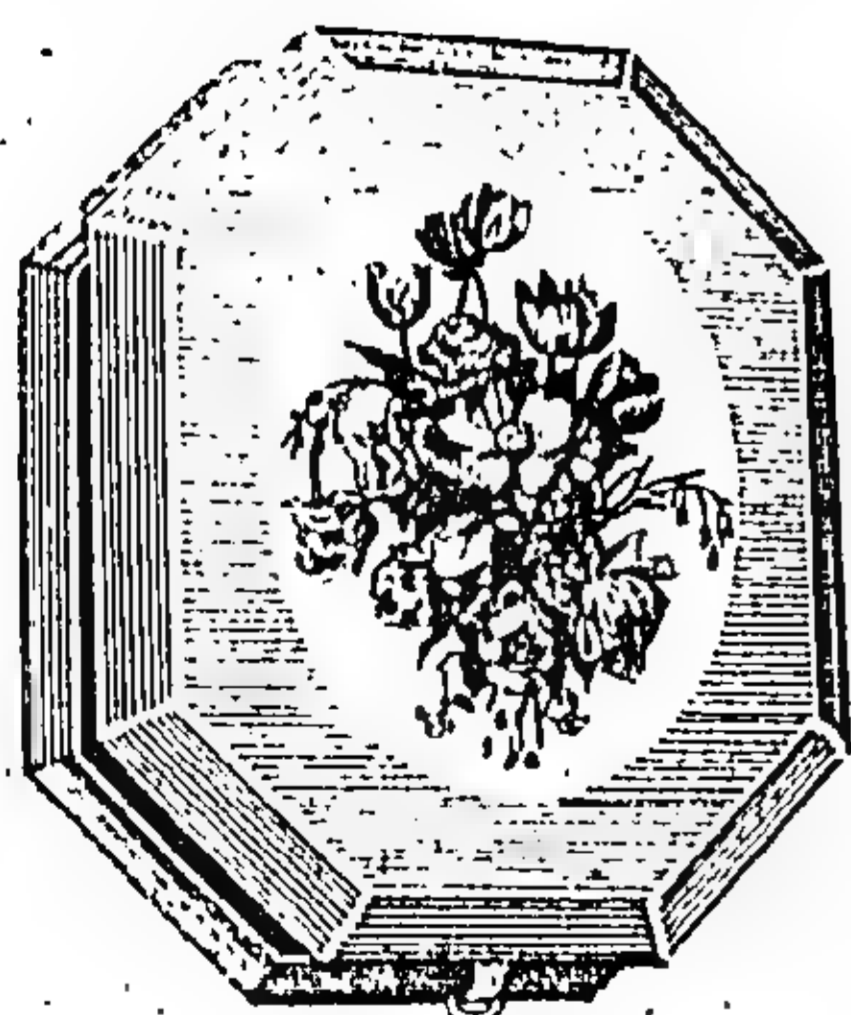
Washington, Yesterday. The "Washington Post" writes: "Some 80 per cent. of world trade is now controlled by liberal trading nations, and only 20 per cent. by the totalitarian states." — Reuter.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS AT HOME

IF YOU ARE WONDERING WHAT TO SEND, LET US SOLVE THIS PROBLEM FOR YOU.

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The Wonder Tablet

For Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart
NO AILMENT resulting from poor or sluggish circulation of the blood can resist the curative action of Elasto. Varicose veins are restored to a healthy condition, the heart becomes steady, the arteries supple, skin troubles clear up, leg ulcers (bad leg) heal naturally and the cure is lasting, piles vanish, and rheumatism in all its forms is literally swept out of the system. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the Wonderful New Biomedical Remedy.

Not A Drug But A Vital Cell-Food!

VIGOROUSLY circulating, healthy blood, rich in vital properties, is the physical basis of life and health. The importance of the circulatory system may be judged from the fact that if the veins, arteries and capillaries, the blood channels, were to be cut and to end, they would extend to the incredible distance of twelve thousand miles! Sufficient to stretch half-way round the world. Bearing this startling fact in mind, it becomes obvious that a stagnating blood-stream is a very serious thing; it is, in fact, associated with many obstinate and troublesome ailments—varicose veins, bad leg, rheumatism, piles, hardened arteries, heart weakness, to name but a few of the numerous "symptoms" of bad circulation. Now in order to deal successfully with "symptoms" it is essential to first remove the cause of them. Elasto does this in a thorough and logical manner by restoring muscular tone to the heart and elasticity to the veins and arteries, thereby re-establishing normal, healthy circulation; the real basis of all healing.

Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food. Prepared in small, delicate tablets, by a special process, it dissolves instantly on the tongue, and is absorbed directly into the blood. Every sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy which quickly brings ease and comfort and creates within the system a new health force: stimulating the growth of new healthy tissue-cells, to replace worn-out and disease-damaged tissues, increasing vitality and arousing to full activity the inherent healing forces of the body. Nothing even remotely resembling Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before; it makes you look and feel years younger, and it is the pleasantest, the cheapest and the most effective remedy ever devised.

Read What Users Of Elasto Say:

"No signs of varicose veins now."
"I now walk long distances with ease."
"I have suffered years of agony with varicose veins and phlebitis, but, thanks to Elasto, my leg is now completely cured."
"I cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"After being indoors for 18 months I am now with quite well. My heart is stronger and all the pain has left my legs."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"Lumbago cured after 3 years of suffering, age 60."
"My piles are gone, my legs are better and I feel fitter in my general health."
"Elasto has quite cured my asthma."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart but Elasto cured me."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"The stinging sensations I used to get in my left arm and leg (Arterio-Sclerosis) are quite gone, and my general health is much improved."
"Varicose veins quickly cured after 18 years of useless bandaging."
"I had rheumatism so badly I could hardly walk, but Elasto cured me."
"The swelling from aneurysm (I think) has entirely gone, and I am doing a full day's work keeping on my legs all day." etc.

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"When I take Sanatogen it is as if a new stream of life flows through my veins."

THOSE WORDS OF A SANATOGEN-USER
CONTAIN THE PLAIN TRUTH.

★ **SANATOGEN IS HEALTH!**

It contains the essential constituents of health and the tired body and overwrought nerves seize greedily upon the new health and vitality thus brought to them.

Give your body a few teaspoonfuls of this liquid strength each day, then within a few weeks you will feel energetic and cheerful again, and after the day's work you will not be tired out. In short, you will enjoy life once more.

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The True Food
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores

**VITALITY CAN NOW
BE MEASURED.**

Physicians have discovered a way of measuring vitality. In a test, several normal persons were tested, first without having taken Sanatogen, and then after a fortnight's use of Sanatogen. Their vitality had improved by 24%.

Only A Mere Statistic

MANY of you people appear to regard the proposed new National Register with suspicion. You seem to think it may be a further step towards conscription or some other form of imitative foe-flattery.

The prejudice against national registration is, I know, of long standing. At one time it was looked upon as a sin, an encouraging the tendency to regard numerical strength—and occupational classification as more important than individual welfare and behaviour.

Indeed, it was once regarded as of diabolical origin. In a curious old volume of historical information, which I happen to possess, I find it recorded that—

"And Satan stood up against Israel and provoked David to number Israel. . . . And God was displeased with this thing, therefore he smote Israel." (Chron. 21, 1-7.)

The report states that a census was taken and lists compiled of fighting men and non-combatants, and that the nation was, in consequence, visited by plagues as a punishment for the sin of registration.

I am sure, however (and my uncle, the Dean, bears me out in this), that we need not regard this record as having any significance for our present situation. We continually find that the rules and standards laid down in these ancient records prove hopelessly out of date and impracticable when applied to present-day political necessities. Ask any archbishop.

And we need not fear that any further extension of form-filling will be followed by any plagues more serious than our present state of jitter.

My own opinion is that the National Register has no sinister motive. I believe it is just another sign of the present fashion of collecting statistics.

There is a new spirit of inquiry abroad. The nation is thirsting for knowledge. Everywhere you go you meet people with notebooks asking questions and wanting to know whether you are Conservative, double-jointed, blue-eyed, gas or electric; whether you would fight for Tanganyika or do you get off a bus backwards.

The habit of making lists of figures is particularly popular in these branches of science where the object is to maintain the status quo. So just now the economists

are busy with what is called "The Statistical Approach to the Economic Situation." The general idea seems to be that the first step to solving any national problem is to collect as many facts as possible and turn them into percentages.

Economic experts have discovered that once a fact is turned into a percentage it becomes sterilised, and cannot do any further harm. The method consists in taking a number of industries, compiling the figures of unemployment, etc., comparing them with the figures of a previous period, and working them out to percentage of increase and decrease to two places of decimals. And in order to Keep Fit in the intervals of arithmetic you go out now and then and give lectures on Cycles, Fluctuations and Trends.

The Statistical Approach is not so jolly as the Lambeth Walk, as you see, but it lasts longer, and that is its purpose.

Economists have found in it a permanent safeguard against the dreaded necessity of having to make a definite statement or announce what is wrong with the system, and thereby throw countless thousands of experts and research workers out of employment.

There is no reason why the process should ever come to an end. For new figures turn up every day, and there is not the slightest danger of the Statistical Approach ever becoming the Statistical Arrival.

As an example of the dazzling light that is thrown upon our economic problems by this method of research, I need only quote from a lecture on "Long-Period Economic Trends," given to the Royal Statistical Society and reported in its journal. The lecturer suggested that—

"The possibility that the originating cause of the transverse fluctuations in production, prices and money of the trade cycle might be the alternation of discontinuous periods of longitudinal acceleration and deceleration, which appears to be an essential feature of the long-period growth."

Let that be our slogan, comrades, as we march forward in longitudinal deceleration up the statistical

dawn of fluctuating prosperity. These words will, I feel sure, bring hope to many a despairing heart, and comfort those anxious

souls who had begun to fear that the economists were going to produce something besides boards of long-period growth.

In conclusion, let me suggest that we should adopt the statistical approach to the vexed problem of the birth-rate.

Sir Arnold Wilson has been reminding us that the totalitarian nations have higher birth-rates than the democracies, and appeals to potential parents to help us defend democracy by numbers.

Apparently there are many people who, believing that unborn children, aggravating though they potentially are, have done nothing to deserve modern civilisation, hesitate to condemn them to it, and think our future citizens are safer where they are.

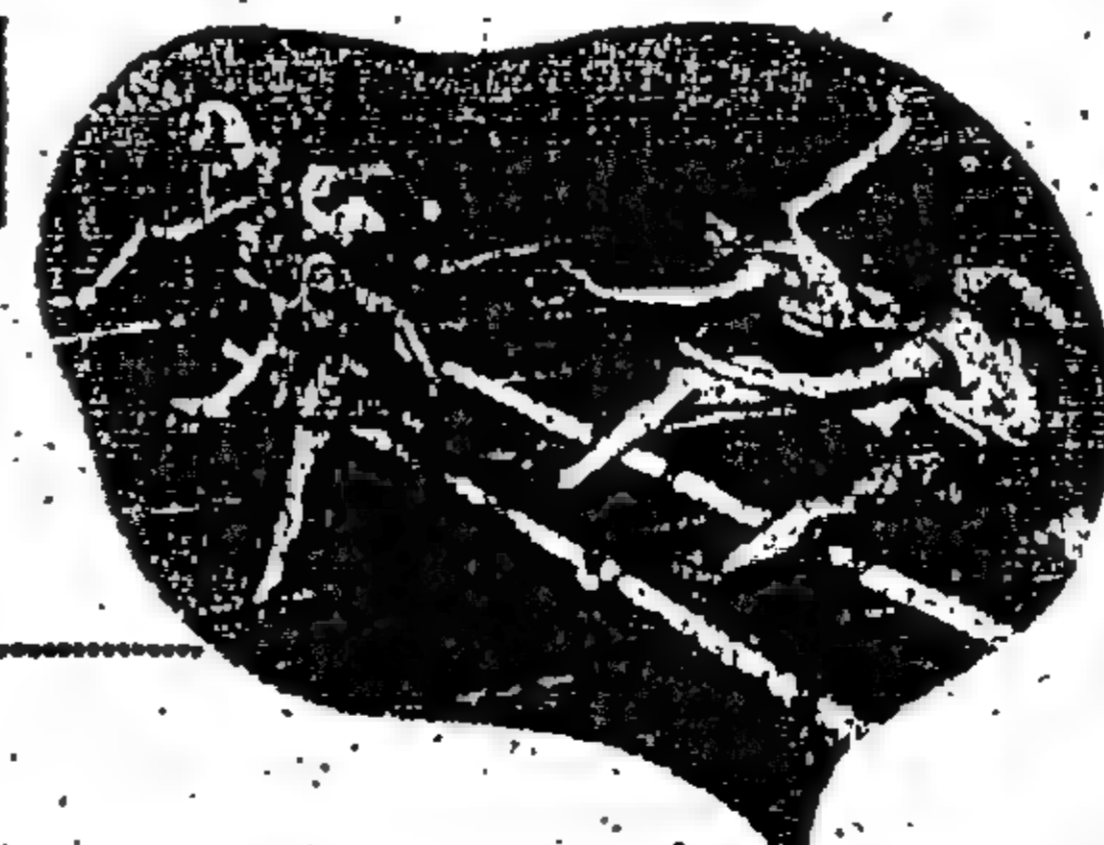
This consideration for people's feelings is all very well in its place, but it is a great impediment to national defence. And I want to suggest that parents would feel far less uncomfortable about the fate of the younger generation if they could manage to regard their offspring statistically.

The value of Statistics as a remedy for unpleasant feelings may be demonstrated by a simple example. Take the case of a battle or an accident. If you say, "Five

by heart. The plan is to import all food from overseas, except mushrooms and shrimps, in return for exports of manufactured goods. They asked him to put a tax on Spanish onions—"Come the four corners of the world in arms, naught shall make us rue, if England to her foreign investments remaining but true!" (A Member: "Ta-ra-ra boom-de ay!" and Ministerial cries of "Oh!")

The B.B.C., I read, is "living above its income."

"1478.
1479.
1480.
1481.
1482.
14...."



The sheep that couldn't get to sleep.

That refers to its money income, not its income of jokes. They have eight of these, and they are still pouring in.

A professor of Political Economy has been appointed to reshape the B.B.C.'s finances. As he's sure to be orthodox, that means cutting down their salaries.

I hear that if announcers' salaries are reduced they will strike, and talk English instead. "Loss money, less blah-blah!" is their fighting slogan.

I think they were in the Wool-sack, but there was no need to dig them out. Everybody knows them.



GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour
Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and
Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy, our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-exertion, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized, our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

At all Chemists in two convenient sizes. Try it today.

"Top of my head QUITE BALD



—now completely
covered with
Hair"



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Persecution And Politics The Jewish Pogrom

NO language could be too strong to condemn the horrifying events in Germany when a savage mob attacked the houses of Jewish citizens, burned their synagogues and looted their shops, while the police stood by and the fire brigades refused to act and the Minister for Propaganda purred satisfaction. The exploits of the young heroes who took advantage of the rioting to steal the Iron Crosses won by Jews in defence of Germany are in a category by themselves, for an act of contemptible meanness they stand unparalleled. The official German attitude towards the outbreaks of barbarism is to all people who value ordered government incomprehensible, for any government that tolerates mob violence, uses the opportunity to make harder the lot of the persecuted, and seizes their property in order to pay for the damage done by its own hooligans. Definitely takes a step backwards in the march of civilisation.

Every word of condemnation that could be used against the Jewish pogrom is fully deserved, but this does not mean that every word which is actually used by political leaders and by the press of Great Britain, France and the United States is necessarily sincere. In fact much of the simulated horror that has provided the newspapers with headlines for the past fortnight is as revolting in its hypocrisy as the outbreak itself was in its brutality. When the London Sunday Times, and other papers after it, declare that this "backsliding towards barbarism" is something for which it is impossible to find a parallel for many generations, they are speaking the language of prejudice not of truth. Bad as were the things done in Germany far worse were done in our day in Russia, in Mexico and in Spain without any such horror being expressed in the papers. The plain fact seems to be that the enemies of Germany are making use of this strong lever of attack in order to pile up opposition against Germany and strengthen political hostility to it.

MANIPULATING PUBLIC OPINION

One would like to believe that at last humanity was stirred into consciousness of the fact that we are "backsliding towards bar-

barism," and if one could feel that this pogrom was the last straw, and that the world was now going to rally the forces of civilisation and build a united front against the rule of force, there would be genuine hope that a better future was at last going to dawn. I see no grounds for such hope. Responsible leaders of the people said that the news of the events in Germany has "shocked public opinion." It would be nearer the truth to say that politicians and the violently one-sided popular press have used these events to work up public opinion, and that the whole motive is political. Never in living memory, at least never since the invasion of Belgium in 1914, was there such high-powered press propaganda put in motion. For nearly two weeks the papers have done everything possible to stir up horror and indignation. Our local papers have had page after page on the subject. The horror is deserved, but from past experience what are we to think of the motives?

REMEMBER SPAIN

Two years ago brutal events, in comparison with which the outrages in Germany seem almost negligible, were perpetrated in Spain. In Germany a score of Jewish synagogues were burned; in Spain thousands of Catholic churches were destroyed with the accompaniment of coarse brutality that had no counterpart in Germany. In Germany houses and shops were destroyed and some were looted, some men were violently handled, but as far as is known only one man was killed, and the orgy of destruction lasted at most for a few days; in Spain, the houses of Catholics, religious institutions, schools, libraries, centres of welfare work, and buildings of every kind which were known to belong to Catholics, either religious or lay, were pillaged and destroyed, and this went on for weeks, long before the people were goaded into rebellion. And it was

not merely a question of one person being killed and a few beaten; thousands of persons were killed, many were tortured, scores were burned to death. These facts were known, they were known to be undeniable, the evidence for them was quite as certain as it was for the German pogrom, yet not merely did the newspapers express no horror at them, but they mentioned them in only the most cursory manner and in some cases even condemned them. The despatches of newspaper correspondents telling what was happening were not published, and the phrases about "righteous indignation" and "outbursts of popular feeling" which German apologists are now applying to the happenings in their country are the very same that were applied by journalists of

BY FATHER RYAN, S.J.

other countries when Spanish Catholics were the victim of Red rioters backed by Government support. The very newspapers, both local and foreign, that were least vocal with indignation when the blood of Catholics was being shed in Spain are the most vocal now when Jewish property is being damaged and Jewish freedom curtailed in Germany. If no sympathy was shown in one case one has reason to doubt the genuineness of the sympathy in the other.

AMERICAN SYMPATHY

Everyone applauds the action of President Roosevelt in summoning to Washington the United States Ambassador to Germany. If it is intended as a protest against the barbarous events of recent days it is well deserved. At the same time one cannot help recalling the fact that when violence, far more brutal and more continued, was being used against Catholics in

Mexico, the United States not only did not recall its Ambassador but kept in Mexico the most complacent representative that it ever sent to a foreign state. Again when President Roosevelt said that he "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in twentieth century civilisation," one can only wonder if he has completely forgotten all that has happened in this century in the country nearest to his own. It can hardly be that he considers the lives of Catholic Mexicans of less value than the money of German Jews, but why he should consider the attack on the Jews the worst outrage of the century when facts proclaim that it is not, in the light of events that have happened in Mexico and Spain, is very hard to explain.

FRANCE AND ITALY

France too has expressed utter horror, though its public men and the press that voice their opinion were far less horrified by the outrages in Spain. Take the opinion of two continental countries, both with a mentality very different to the Anglo-Saxon, France and Italy. Which of these is the more capable of passing judgment on any event affecting the welfare of humanity? One would find it very difficult to say, no matter how well one may know the people of the two nations. These two countries have expressed completely different opinions on the happenings in Germany. France has screamed impassioned attacks; Italy has reminded the world of the horrors quite as terrible that have been perpetrated elsewhere. Which represents the correct view? It is no answer to shout "Fascist," or to declare that Italy is moved by political bias. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—if Italy is biased in its opinion by political motives, France is equally likely to be so moved too; though in the other direction. If we discount Italy's opinion because of its well-known political friendship for Germany, it is equally reasonable that we should discount France's opinion because of its equally well-known hostility towards Germany.

A POLITICAL GAME

It is no service to the Jews, who deserve the sympathy of all humanity at the present time, that their cause should be made the battle-ground of political rivalries. The attempt to provide them with a National Home in Palestine, whether the motives guiding it were disinterested or not, held out the hope of a partial solution, at least, of the Jewish problem. It could only succeed if the goodwill of many countries were secured and if the public opinion of the world supported it. The attack which Germany is now, in retaliation for foreign hostility, making on this scheme is likely to ruin it irreparably. Those who have listened to German broadcasts this week will realise how damaging is the propagandist attack on the Palestine scheme. If Moslem opinion is inflamed the Zionist plan can never be carried out, and the plight of the Jews will be worse than before. Yet, in a pretence to consider the welfare of the Jews, the enemies of Germany take the risk of causing this to happen.

The actual state of affairs is briefly this: Jews have been foully maltreated in Germany. Their treatment deserves the fullest condemnation. But Catholics have been much more foully treated within recent years in Mexico and Spain, and though their treatment deserved still greater condemnation, it did not receive it from either the political leaders of other countries or from the press. The fact that the Catholics did not receive the sympathy which one would have expected in the name of humanity is no reason why it should be denied to the Jews, but it is a reason for suspecting the genuineness of the sympathy given to the Jews. A very great amount of the campaign of horror that is being worked up now is political not humanitarian, and genuine sympathisers with the Jews should remember that they will only do their cause more harm than good if they allow it to be used as a pawn in a political game.

FACILITY TO IGNORE

Sir,—The writer of the weekly articles on "Protestant Bigotry" should now realise that he is discredited on his own showing; and it would be better if he were to "fade out," unless he decides to blatantly ignore the fact that he is a self-convicted bigot. This is probably what he will do; in just the same way as he ignored the specific quoted cases—some weeks ago—of the Roman Catholic bigotry towards Protestants in Italy—not during medieval times, but during the last ten years.

Your contributor will be gratified once more, that my anonymity again gives him the usual facility to ignore what he doesn't want to deal with; and he will probably continue to try to convince people that bigotry is one of the high lights of Protestantism, as compared with the benign elasticity of the tenets of the religion he upholds.

To conclude, I have received a letter from my 13-year-old son who is at a Protestant school in England, and I would wager that it is a typical specimen of what 99.9 per cent. of English Protestant schoolboys would write on the subject of Guy Fawkes day. Dated 6/11/38.

Dear Dad,
We are having a holiday on Wednesday. Our Guy Fawkes day was not so bad but the bonfire was not as big as the one last year. Did you celebrate? For the centre post of the bonfire we had a dead fir tree. I carried a few pieces of wood across the handlebars of my bike. It is surprising what one can do on a bike.

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- D1880—Brahms Symphony No. 2.
- D Major. Op. 78.
- D1285—Invitation to the Waltz. Weber.
- D1228—Twilight of the Gods Overture.
- 27—Rienzi Overture.
- D1218—Blue Danube Waltz.
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Downfall Of International Morale

Democratic Problems In The New Europe

THE new situation created by the success achieved by Germany demands an enormous effort of adjustment—adjustment both difficult and necessary. Not only has the Treaty of Versailles been torn to pieces, but, as forcefully stated by Mr. Herriot at the Mar-sailles Congress of the French Radical Party, France is confronted with the downfall of an international morale. The League of Nations, the pact, the special treaties, all this, at least for the moment, has failed, and the world is at present dominated by the law of the strongest. It would also appear as dangerous to oppose this law as to bow to it and thus leave it a free hand. Hence an uncertainty, which is reflected in each country, in each party and even in each individual conscience, by a divergence of opinions. Everyone is agreed that an attempt must be made to rebuild on these new foundations, which cannot be left out of consideration. The point on which opinions differ concerns the sacrifices that must be made, some tending to concede too much to the desire to reach agreement with the dictatorships, others being more preoccupied with the possibility that the provisional failure of the principles to which they are attached may result in a total and definite renouement.

Forgetting The Facts

This is the danger against which it is necessary to warn those who, in France, tend to yield either to discouragement or to an illusion. Disappointed in their hopes, they conceive others which, if followed up imprudently, would result in still further disappointments. According to them, their salvation lies in the sacrifice of the past, not only of the system of collective security, but also of the other agreements concluded—in dis-astering France from whatever events take place on the other side of the Rhine and in devoting all efforts to the development of the home-country and to the French colonial empire. By this means, it would, it is said, be easy, in the first place to reach an agreement with Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini, secondly to achieve with them a general settlement of all problems, in particular, that of disarmament. This programme, apparently based on realism, does not take facts into consideration. As a matter of fact, it ratifies the German overlordship, and most of the consequences arising therefrom are in contradiction with the conclusions to be drawn. Is it possible to believe that Hitler, seeing his strength reinforced, would become more conciliating and, in the presence of fewer obstacles, spontaneously renounce the policy he has hitherto pursued?

Doctrine Of Violence

Not that all hope of agreement with Germany should be given up. I am of those who believe in the sincerity of the repeated statements issued on the subject from the other side of Rhine. It is also clear that the necessity of a modus vivendi for the purposes of peace arises not between friends, but between those who have up to the present been enemies. But Mr. Hitler worships the doctrine of violence. He will only concede to France what she is in a position to defend. Without doubt, he himself does not expect France to launch out into sentimental effusions, or to make offers for which she would receive no counterpart at a moment when he has achieved a diplomatic victory over France. The relations between France and Germany must be founded on mutual respect, guaranteed by the balance of power.

People Must Have Vision

France must avoid throwing herself on Germany's mercy by making too far-reaching advances. This is why, if it is true that she must adjust more rationally her system of alliance and friendship to the new facts of the situation, it by no means follows that she must give up everything and start again. For the pacific settlement of accounts with those who have only bills to present, it is necessary to be in a position to discuss the principles to be safeguarded in agreement with those who have the same interests to defend. This applies to Great Britain and

the United States in particular. It is true that no Frenchman would dream of not maintaining and even strengthening the links by which France is united to these countries. But this union cannot be assured by a selfish and cowardly policy of isolation. For the achievement of peace as for victory in war, peoples must have vision. If the League of Nations has failed, this is not due to the application but to the renouement of its principles. It may be vain for the moment to endeavour to re-affirm them and to oppose methods which have triumphed by an ideology which has been defeated. But the condemnation of resort to violence, the maintenance of elementary conditions of international life, the right of all peoples to existence, the love of liberty, of independence, the respect of the individual—are principles that existed before the League of Nations and stand higher

than the League itself. Were the great democracies to renounce these principles and to give the signal of panic, they would seal their own doom. By defending them, they can and should save an imperilled civilisation, provided they manifest their solidarity by acts and not merely by words.

Treaty Readjustment

As for the treaties by which France is bound to certain countries of Central and Eastern Europe, it is clear that there must be a certain adjustment. For this, a further proof is furnished by the fact that Czechoslovakia, guaranteed by France and Great Britain, has nevertheless applied to Germany and Italy to arbitrate her conflict with Hungary. But is this not a warning of what would happen if the Western Powers were to disinterest themselves from this part of Europe? The disparity of the agreements concluded by France was compensated by their common link with the Covenant of the League of Nations. Since this Covenant is no longer effective, it would be both dangerous and casual not to take into serious consideration the new state of affairs to which these agreements must be adjusted. But adjustment does not imply renouement. If France were to break off all links with these countries, she would be freed of the obligations they impose upon her, but would at the same time lose a counter-balance which is becoming more and more necessary. What is a fact is that there must be no play upon words; nothing would be worse than a treaty merely on paper that would prove ineffective at the psychological moment. Contracts must be defined, mutual engagements entered into which will be respected by both parties. Otherwise, it would be preferable to tear up all treaties.

Alleged Realists

But those who light-heartedly contemplate the latter possibility do not measure the consequences. They suppose that France could nonetheless remain what she is without having the means to do so. Her vacant place would not remain unoccupied. It would be immediately taken by Germany, who would thus become the mistress of Europe and of the world. The alleged realists who hope that France and her colonies could, in these conditions, develop in peace, are the most God-forsaken utopists. How could France defend her colonial empire, coveted both by Germany and Italy, with the aggravating circumstance, that the end of the Spanish war, if no precautions are taken, may result in a cutting-off of her Mediterranean communications? Doubtless, there is the alliance between France and Great Britain, but this might also be menaced by the great peril in which each of the parties would be situated in the event the success of the attempts at division which have

selves at their discretion by imposing their methods of force. And if they agreed to a limitation of armaments in the present circumstances, it would be merely on the basis of the superiority they have gained over other States. People also forget the offer to these States, implicit in the recent and numerous statements of President Roosevelt, and other heads of Governments, on the occasion of Dr. Schacht's visit to Paris, of Mr. van Zeeland's mission, not to speak of the advances made on Lord Halifax's visit to Germany and at the London Conference. Germany has invariably refused to take part in a general negotiation. Now that she is stronger than ever, is it likely that she will change methods and agree to the reconstitution of the League of Nations in another form? The question is not what is desirable but what is at present possible.

Right And Might

This is why a radical change of policy would be at least as dangerous as to persist in methods which call for revision. If the failure of the League of Nations and the eclipse of an international morale are a lesson to the French people to rely not only on right but also on might, the first conclusion to be drawn is not to allow themselves to be weakened. For France and other pacific nations, isolation means loss of strength. They must first agree among themselves and ward off any attempt to divide and paralyse their forces. This is the best, if not the only means of reaching a modus vivendi with those whose sole gospel is force. World copyright 1938. Reproduction, even in part, strictly forbidden.

Totalitarian Tactics

It is also utopic to suppose that a general and satisfactory settlement can be reached under German or under any other overlord-

By Yvon Delbos
Former Foreign Minister Of France

ship. When people speak of the distribution of raw materials, of economic and financial collaboration, of general disarmament, they are assuredly right. They only forget that the totalitarian States are not awaiting their due share of a distribution thoroughly discussed at a great international Conference; they intend to serve them-

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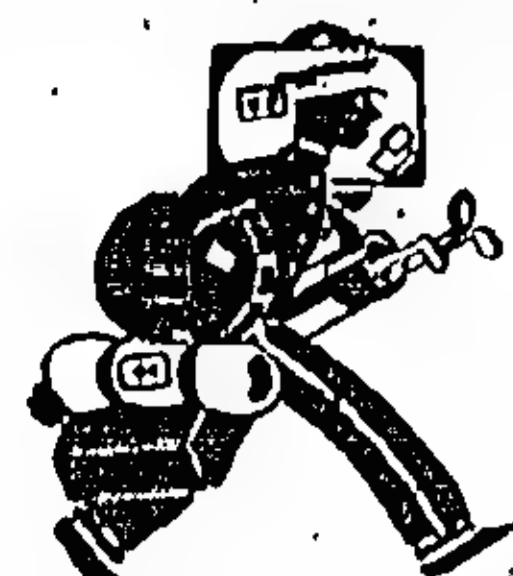
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CZECH EMPOWERING BILL NOT GRANTED

Election Of President Desired

Slovak Distrust Of Procedure

Prague, Yesterday.

The Chamber of Deputies has adjourned without having reached a decision on important questions of changes in the Constitution. The Empowering Bill introduced by the Government on Friday provides for extraordinarily far-reaching powers.

The important clause in the provision that the President of the Republic may amend the Constitution if authorised to do so by an unanimous Cabinet.

Hitherto the Constitution could only be amended with the consent of a 3/4 majority of the two Chambers. Authority to the President to amend the Constitution without submitting the matter to Parliament would in practice mean that the Liberal-Democratic Czechoslovak Republic becomes a Presidential Republic.

During the session, the Slovak delegates declared that they would not vote for the Empowering Bill as long as it was uncertain who would be the new President and as long as the amendments concerning the autonomy of the Slovaks and the Carpatho-Ruthenians were not authorised.

The Constitutional Committee amended the Autonomy Bill submitted by the Carpatho-Ruthenian Minister, Revey, by substituting the old name of "Carpatho-Russia" for the name of "Carpatho-Ukraine."

The ultimate name of the region is, however, to be decided by the future provincial Government of the region. — Trans-Ocean.

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United Paracale Pa. 50 sa.	
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Peak Trams (Old) 88 1/2 b.	
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China Lights (Old) \$10.40 b.	
H. K. Electric \$2 1/2 sa.	
Telephones (Old) \$23.80 sa.	
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P. B. Allam	25.00
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Total HK\$21,131.80

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$2,500,000
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,775,736.19

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency, and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

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Chief Manager.

DEARER MONEY

London, Yesterday.
Total amount applied for in tenders for £35,000,000 Treasury Bills was £52,595,000. Average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 14/11, 3/4 against 10/6.16 a week ago. — British Wireless.

THEFT FROM ARMY STORE

Chan Yu Chi, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, with the theft of hardware from the Royal Engineers' Store, in Queen's Road East, on Friday. Defendant was arrested in Queen's Road East with the wood in his possession. He had climbed over the wall to enter the store. He was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

\$2,000 FINE

With two previous convictions, Lo Wai, 40, unemployed, was fined \$2,150 or eight months' hard labour by Mr. E. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, for possession of 20 tins of non-Government opium and keeping a diban in Wing Wo Street.

BRITISH FUND FOR RELIEF IN SOUTH CHINA

Following is a further list of subscriptions for credit of The British Fund for Relief of Distress in China, Hong Kong and South China Branch: Previously acknowledged.

M. H. Lo	HK\$16,567.41
A. R. Brown	500.00
A. R. Forsyth	10.00
J. G. Cotesworth	30.00
J. A. Fraser	15.00
D. Benson	50.00
Delia Public School	50.00
Wm. Kay	200.00
Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau	100.00
L. D. Kilbee	1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes	10.00
Utoamal and Assudamal Co.	20.00
J. Forbes	25.00
S. Caine	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Warren	100.00
Australian Sandalwood Co. Ltd.	500.00
Kwong Sang Hong Ltd.	100.00
Q. A. A. MacLayden	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alabaster	100.00
Major General A. W. Bartholomew	100.00
J. B. Stewart	20.00
"Stronvax"	50.00
"Anonymous"	50.00
Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Li Shu Fan	500.00
H. C. J. Ancho	50.00
Walter Brown	50.00
Harry Wickling and Co. Ltd.	100.00
Dr. J. P. Fohly	100.00
Staff of Shewan Tomes and Co.	100.00
Sunder Weller and Co.	100.00
Stewart Bros.	50.00
R. Van Rossum	10.00
Hio Cheong Yuen Tong Employees	27.00
Ed Tong Sen	5,000.00
E. Laidlaw	50.00
Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gendall	50.00
J. Angwin	20.00
G. S. P. Heywood	100.00
Lady Margaret Ho Tung	500.00
A. R. H. Phillips	100.00
The Steam Laundry and Staff	250.00
John Whyatt	50.00
Waters and Watson	50.00
J. Barrow	50.00
L. H. G. Frost	25.00
The Hong Kong Chinese Athletes' Emergency Service Corps (sponsored by South China Athletic Association)	500.00
R. M. Henderson	50.00
United Delivery Co., Ltd.	250.00
Arnold Trading Co. Ltd.	200.00
H. A. Mills	25.00
W. Hewitt	10.00
"Anon"	50.00
H. R. Sturt	50.00

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up 20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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BRANCHES:

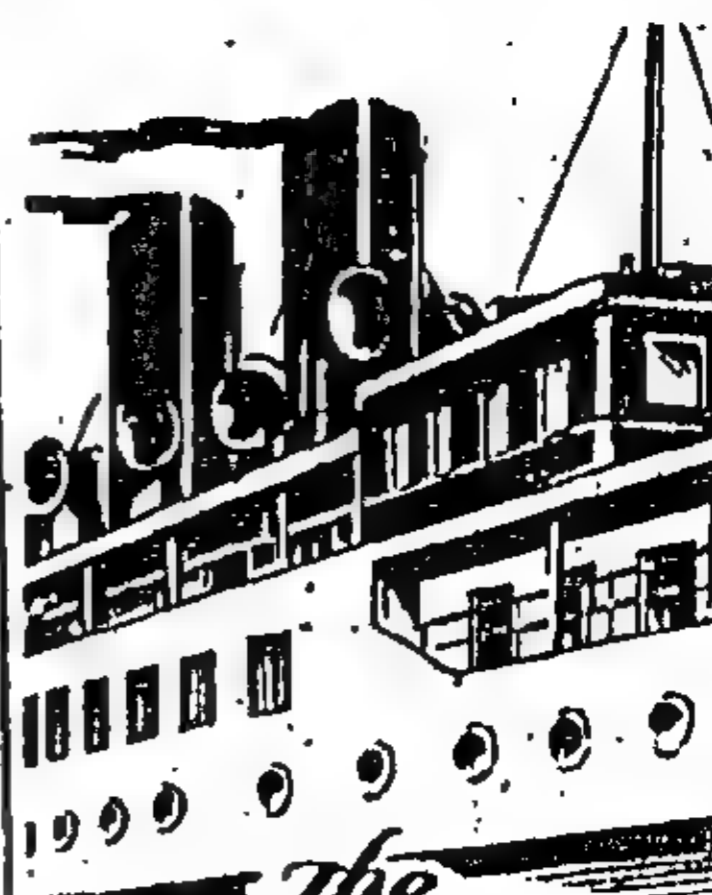
AMOI	BANKOK	BATAVIA	BOMBAY
CALCUTTA	CANTON	CHONGKING	CHUNGO
COLOMBO	DAIHEN	FOOCHOW	HAIKOW
HANKOW	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG
HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG	HONGKONG

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

SAFE UP TO THE PAY DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong, 20th February, 1938.

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Service temporarily suspended.

MACAO LINE

DAILY SERVICE

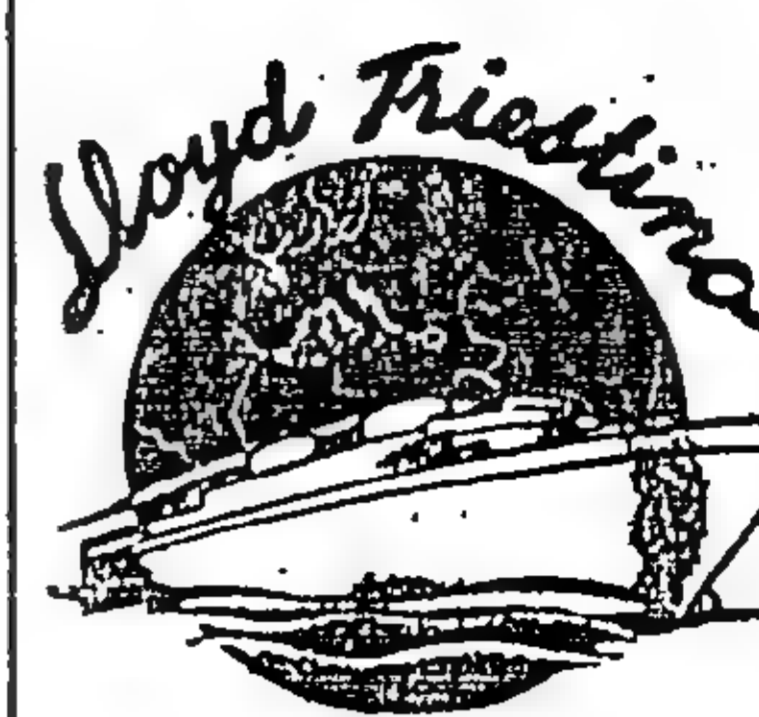
From Hong Kong: 8 A.M. & 5.30 P.M.

From Macao: 2.00 P.M. & 3.00 A.M.

Note:—All vessels equipped with wireless.

NOTE:—In compliance with the Quarantine Regulations and until further notice, the ordinary Sunday excursion steamer to Macao will leave Hong Kong at 9 a.m. and return from Macao at 2.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Telephone 20101.



S.S. "CONTE VERDE"

will be despatched for Shanghai on the 22nd. November, A.M. and for

Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, (London Overland)

Via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay,

Massawa & Port Said

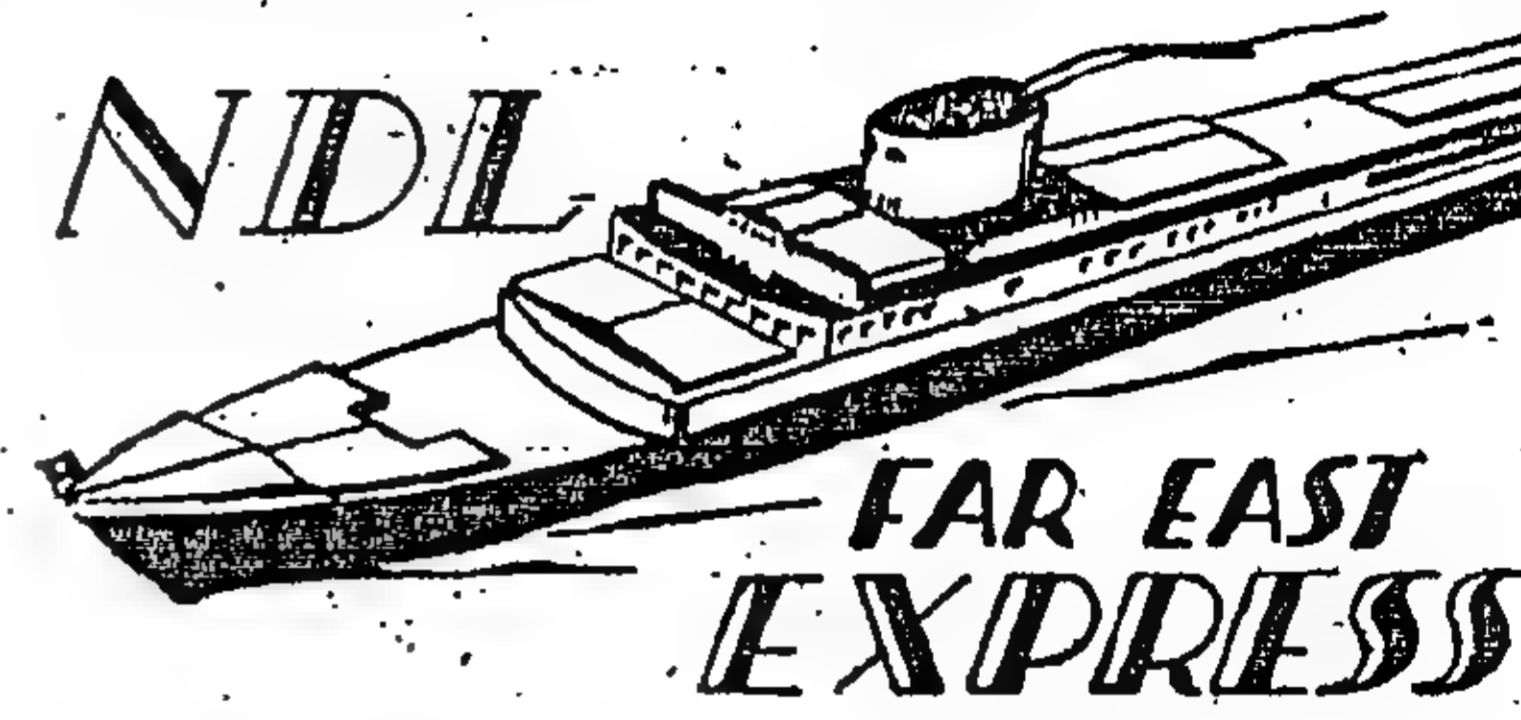
on the 30th. Nov., p.m.

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PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES.

From Hong Kong to	Vessels	Ports	Date
EUROPE	Scharnhorst	Osaka, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Dec. 15
	Regensburg	Manila, Cebu, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Bremen	Jan. 8
STRAITS & OCEAN	Scharnhorst	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Saigon, Hongkong, Yokohama	Dec. 15
	Regensburg	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo, Saigon, Hongkong, Yokohama	Jan. 8
MANILA	Scharnhorst	Manila	Dec. 15
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Scharnhorst	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Dec. 1
SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA	Aller	Shanghai, Taku, Dairen	Nov. 20
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Frisland	Madag., Salomon, Tulagi, Rabaul etc.	Nov. 21

Subject to Alteration without Notice.

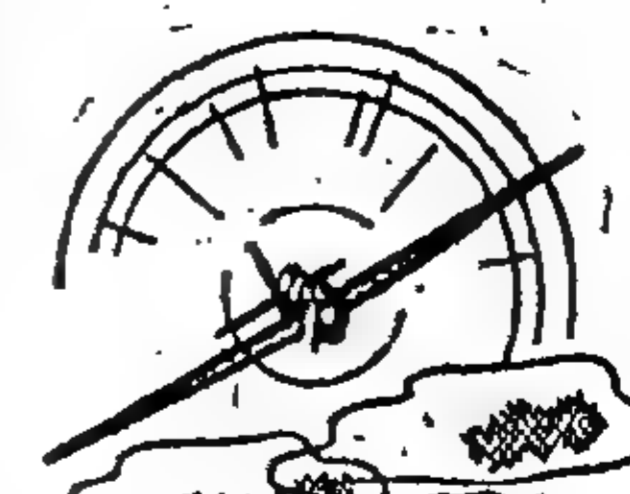
For Passage and Freight apply to:

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(Contractors to the British Air Ministry and the Hong Kong Government.)

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The Kowloonatic

A sort of woolly ape who spends most of his time swimming across the harbour to Hong Kong balancing an empty tankard on his head because, not being very intelligent, he doesn't know that H.B. BEER can be delivered to him in his home in any quantities.

ST. LEGER TRIUMPH FOR SILKYLIGHT

Strong Club Side Beaten

Manners Scores 109 Out Of 180: 4th Wicket Partnership Of 129 Runs

Lt. Manners, who has headed the Hampshire batting averages, took heavy toll of a fully representative Club attack yesterday at H.K.C.C. scoring 109 out of 180 and hitting one six and 15 boundaries. In partnership with Capt. Whitmarsh (35) he added 129 in a match-winning fourth wicket stand.

L. T. Ride hit eight boundaries in his 40, scored out of 77, but H. Owen-Hughes was the only other Club batsman to worry the Navy bowlers, scoring 24 out of 48 and hitting four boundaries.

Scores:		C.P.O. Paxton did not bat.	
Hong Kong C.C.	2	Bowling Analysis	O. M. R. W.
L. D. Kilbee, c Manners, b Kyrie	40	Longfield	11 2 64 1
L. T. Ride, b Manners	77	Owen Hughes	14 1 61 1
T. A. Pearce, c Collinge, b Kyrie	6	Pearce	9 0 43 1
F. H. Stokes, c Whitmarsh, b Paxton	17	Haley	8 2 17 1
H. Owen-Hughes	24		
Kyrie	24		
P. H. Scobon, b Paxton	1		
G. H. Longfield, c and b Paxton	11		
C. D. N. Walker, b Whitmarsh	1		
R. E. H. Nelson, c Moore, b Paxton	5		
J. Haley, not out	2		
A. K. Mackenzie, b Kyrie	14		
Extras (B10, LB4)	14		

Total		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Kyrie	63 1 18 4	A. M. Rodrigues, c Ainslie, b	0
Moore	6 0 34 0	McLellan	15 2 53 4
Paxton	7 1 25 0	W. A. Reed, c Whitley, b Mc-	0
Whitmarsh	3 0 12 1	Lellan	0 0 0 0
Comdr. Taylor, b Owen Hughes	12	E. L. Gosano, b McLellan	0 1 0 0
Pay. Mid. Collins, lb.w., b Long-	4	L. M. N. de Silva, st. Colledge, b	12
field		Whitley	12
Lt. Firth, c Pearce, b Haley	26	A. M. Prata, st. Colledge, b	52
Lt. Manners, c Kilbee, b Pearce	109	Whitley	0 0 0 0
Capt. Whitmarsh, not out	35	L. C. Gosano, b McLellan	0 0 0 0
Extras (B15, LB3)	18	G. Gosano, not out	34
		N. Beltrao, not out	0 0 0 0
		Extras: (B1, LB2)	0 0 0 0

Total (for 8 wks.) 203
Comdr. Lees, Lt. Talbot, Paym. Lt. Bowden, Mnc. Moore, Lt. Kyrie and not bat.

Have You Won?

Race 1		Race 2	
No. 1403	\$1692.32	No. 602	\$1792.56
" 2427	483.62	" 3314	512.16
" 2740	241.70	" 3282	256.08
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 303, 1010, 2620, 2886,		Nos.: 3737, 729, 3608, 2074	
and 3109.		3092, 1225, and 1134.	

Race 3		Race 4	
No. 3259	\$2107.48	No. 989	\$2025.80
" 2876	619.28	" 2944	578.80
" 3812	309.64	" 4046	144.70
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		" 1093	144.70
Nos.: 2272.		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
		Nos.: 4291, 4035, 1138, 74,	
		4210, 3351, 221, 3054, and 3733.	

Race 5		Race 6	
No. 3590	\$2142.84	No. 3672	\$2380.00
" 4554	612.84	" 3694	680.00
" 2628	306.12	" 87	340.00
Unplaced runners (\$50 each),		Unplaced runners (\$50 each),	
Nos.: 3552, 2938, 1520, 1090,		Nos.: 3404, 4384, 958, 2383, 516,	
2941, 1883, 313, 1439, 3943.		4456, 3123, 3532.	

Race 7		Race 8	
No. 4197	\$4121.00	No. 3675	\$4150.16
" 985	1177.60	" 531	1185.76
" 2595	583.80	" 3646	592.38
Unplaced runners (\$100 each),		Unplaced runners (\$100 each),	
Nos.: 1770, 2284, 4320, 1542,		4407, 4025, 292, 2420, 1461,	
2312, 2099, 3631, 1990.		3444, 4020, 2923.	

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Perry	7 1 30 0	Zimmerman	12 1 44 3
McLellan	15 2 53 4	Souza	12 1 48 3
Whitley	9 0 45 3	Ismail	7 0 27 1
Griffiths	3 0 33 0	F. K. Lee	4 1 18 1
Ainslie	2 0 23 0	Churn	2 0 11 0
Club Service C.C.			
W. H. Colledge, b Pereira	41		
R. H. Griffiths, c L. G. Gosano,	1		
b E. L. Gosano	10		
D. McLellan, not out	28		
A. T. Lay, b E. L. Gosano	11		
A. E. Perry, not out	5		
Extras: (LB4, NB1)	00		
Total (for 5 wks.)	00		
N. Whitley, D. Hollidge, T. P. Tam-			
worth, R. B. Wood, and G. Ainslie			
did not bat.			

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Pereira	0 3 29 2	Zimmerman	12 1 44 3
Ozorio	6 0 28 0	Souza	12 1 48 3
E. L. Gosano	6 0 23 2	Ismail	7 0 27 1
L. G. Gosano	2 0 5 0	F. K. Lee	4 1 18 1
Prata	3 1 9 0	Churn	2 0 11 0

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Alves	5 1 15 1	R. Soares	7 1 14 0
R. Soares	7 1 14 0	A. V. Gosano	8 3 15 2
A. V. Gosano	8 3 15 2	Carvalho	5 2 0 12 2
Carvalho	5 2 0 12 2		

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Fox	7 2 23 2	Lt. Cmdr. Firth	8 2 25 2
Band	5 1 22 1	Capt. Carless	11 1 40 4
Divett	3 1 21 5	Christison	5 0 23 0
Low	4 0 20 2	Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy	15 0 19 0
Parsons	3 0 19 0		

Total (for 6 wks.) 115
L. C. Baker, G. S. Lovett, V. C. Bond did not bat.

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club Juniors, beat Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors.

Liberty Bay's Record Bettered

Governor's Private Secretary Wins On Brutus To Pay \$194

MR. CIRE'S SILKYLIGHT, sensationally beaten in the Surrey Handicap last Meeting, turned the tables on Mr. L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay yesterday to win the Hong Kong St. Leger by 1½ lengths after a thrilling battle down the home stretch. Ridden by Mr. R. B. Moller, who rode it with such distinction at the Annual Meeting, it clocked 0.56.1 over the last half mile for a full time of 3.29.3—0.03.1 secs. better than Liberty Bay's record, established in 1933. Silkylight was out at 158lb., however, instead of 161lb. (weight for inches), and its time is therefore not recognised as a record.

A large crowd was in attendance and cash sweeps were even better than at the last Meeting. H. E. the Governor's Private Secretary, Mr. G. Trevorton, caused a sensation when he brought Brutus, his own pony, first past the post to pay \$194.40 for a win, while Tyne (Mr. Chao) \$63.80, Wild Cat (Mr. Phi) \$61.30 and Valorous (Mr. Needa) \$69.80 were other high parimutuel dividends. The "Double"—Valorous and National Guard—paid \$941.00 to each of its backers.

Craigengower C. C.		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
D. Hung, c Gittins, b Lee	14	Lee	14 3 35 1
A. R. H. Esmail, c White, b Baxter	27	Lloyd	13 1 45 3
G. Souza, c Lee, b Lloyd	12	Baxter	3 0 7 1
F. R. Zimmerman, lb.w., b Lloyd	7	Anderson	2 0 5 1
K. Lee, b Lloyd	31	Goodman	1 0 1 0
H. P. Lim, not out	4	White	0 0 0 0
W. L. Rapley, not out	8		
A. K. Ismail, c Gittins, b Anderson	14		
Extras (B20, LB1, WB2)	23		

Totals (for 6 wks.)		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
E. J. M. Churn, T. Locke, and G. Ladd did not bat.	115	Lee	14 3 35 1
		Lloyd	13 1 45 3
		Baxter	3 0 7 1
		Anderson	2 0 5 1
		Goodman	1 0 1 0
		White	0 0 0 0

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
H. M. Xavier, b Teoh	22	K. L. Ng, b Alves	2
A. J. M. Prata, b Singh	4	K. E. Tam, c Gosano, b Soares	16
A. V. Gosano, c Gupta, b Singh	4	W. S. Gegg, run out	17
A. E. Noronha, b Teoh	0	R. S. Oh, lb.w., b Gosano	1
F. H. Carvalho, b Teoh	7	C. N. Matthews, c Alves, b	1
H. A. Barros, b Singh	0	Gosano	0
R. Soares, c Cheung, b Singh	0	C. Linram, b Carvalho	16
E. A. R. Alves, b Singh	0	S. N. Gupta, retired	4
P. A. Yvanovich, b Teoh	9	O. V. Cheung, c Prata, b Car-	4
P. Almeida, not out	8	valho	18
Extras (B2, NB1)	3	Extras (B14, WB4)	18

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Ng	13 5 26 0	Alves	5 1 15 1
R. Singh	13 5 26 0	R. Soares	7 1 14 0
Teoh	9 1 2 21 4	A. V. Gosano	8 3 15 2
		Carvalho	5 2 0 12 2

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Alves	5 1 15 1	R. Soares	7 1 14 0
R. Soares	7 1 14 0	A. V. Gosano	8 3 15 2
A. V. Gosano	8 3 15 2	Carvalho	5 2 0 12 2
Carvalho	5 2 0 12 2		

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Fox	7 2 23 2	Lt. Cmdr. Firth	8 2 25 2
Band	5 1 22 1	Capt. Carless	11 1 40 4
Divett	3 1 21 5	Christison	5 0 23 0
Low	4 0 20 2	Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy	15 0 19 0
Parsons	3 0 19 0		

Bowling Analysis		Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
Fox	7 2 23 2	Lt. Cmdr. Firth	8 2 25 2
Band	5 1 22 1	Capt. Carless	11 1 40 4
Divett	3 1 21 5	Christison	5 0 23 0
Low	4 0 20 2	Lt. Cmdr. Kennedy	15 0 19 0
Parsons	3 0 19 0		

Total (for 6 wks.) 115
L. C. Baker, G. S. Lovett, V. C. Bond did not bat.

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club Juniors, beat Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors.

"RAPIER" AGAIN BEST

"Rapier" was the most successful tipster yesterday. Follow his selections in "The China Mail."

Also ran:—A Better Time, 143 lbs., (S. L. Yuen); Aztec, 167 lbs., (A. W. Raymond); Griffel, 163 lbs., (V. V. Needa); Derby Day, 155 lbs., (H. C. Phi); Dick Turpin, 155 lbs., (W. G. Poy); Ranger, 160 lbs., (C. L. Gregory); and Tornado Star, 157 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei).

10 starters. Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.17.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$11.10; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$17.00; 3rd \$23.70.

3.—Hong Kong St. Leger.—1½ Miles.
Ciro's Silkylight, 158 lbs., (R. B. Moller) 1
L. Dunbar's Confusion Bay, 156 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei) 2
Li Po Chun's Just in Time, 151 lbs., (V. V. Needa) 3
Also ran:—Jobber, 156 lbs., (C. L. Gregory).

4 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; many lengths. Time: 3.29.3.
Parimutuel, winner \$6.70; places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.80.

4.—Shum Chun Handicap.—Second Section.—One Mile.
Lan's Wild Cat, 155 lbs., (H. C. Phi) 1
Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn, 161 lbs., (C. Encarnacao) 2
L. 150 lbs., (F. F. Li) 3
P. F. B's Soldier of China, 154 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei) 3
Also ran:—Amberley, 162 lbs., (B. L. Tao); Bistre, 155 lbs., (V. V. Needa); Election Time, 147 lbs., (A. F. Colson); Gold Coin, 146 lbs., (S. C. Liang); Jungle Jim, 155 lbs., (S. W. Pan); King's Bounty, 153 lbs., (L. B. Chao); National Defence, 155 lbs., (S. W. Tang); Rose Jane, 158 lbs., (W. G. Poy); and Sunlight View, 141 lbs., (Y. T. Fung).

5.—Castle Peak Handicap.—First Section. About Half Mile 170 Yards.
Helenside's Valorous, 160 lbs., (V. V. Needa) 1
Dr. Leo Shiu Koo's Royal Highness, 155 lbs., (B. L. Tao) 2
Mrs. Seth's Dekko, 157 lbs., (R. B. Moller) 3
Also ran:—Cotton, 164 lbs., (L. Wade); Desert Star, 155 lbs., (S. W. Pan); Estover, 161 lbs., (A. W. Raymond); Fei Ying, 155 lbs., (K. I. Ip); Final Triumph, 151 lbs., (C. Encarnacao); Plot Hein, 143 lbs., (B. A. Proulx); Plain View, 151 lbs., (H. C. Phi); The Leopard, 148 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei); and Tribute, 140 lbs., (S. L. Yuen).

12 starters. Won by short head; short head. Time: 1.09.4.
Parimutuel, winner \$9.80; places, 1st \$12.80; 2nd \$10.20; 3rd \$7.20.

6.—Newcastle Handicap.—About One Mile 151 Yards.
G. Trevorton's Brutus, 155 lbs., (G. Trevorton) 1
Li Po Chun & Son's A Great Time, 155 lbs., (V. V. Needa) 2
C. W. K.'s Twilight Star, 154 lbs., (B. L. Tao) 3
Also ran:—Apollas, 154 lbs., (B. L. Tao); Harvest View, 163 lbs., (Y. T. Fung); Lucky, 161 lbs., (W. G. Poy); Rose-Queen, 155 lbs., (C. Encarnacao); and Tampa Bay, 161 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei).

11 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; half length. Time: 2.24.3.
Parimutuel, winner \$43.80; places, 1st \$15.50; 2nd \$10.00; 3rd \$23.40.

7.—Talpo Handicap.—About One Mile 151 Yards.
Young Bros's National Guard, 155 lbs., (R. M. Wood) 1
Helvetia's Wenning, 150 lbs., (G. W. Cooper) 2
Manetta's Five Miles, 159 lbs., (Young Kwai) 3
Also ran:—Acme, 147 lbs., (K. I. Ip); Cape Comorin, 162 lbs., (H. A. de Botelho); Dark Hazard, 144 lbs., (C. F. Chiu); Lancashire Chap, 165 lbs., (S. W. Leo); National Dignity, 140 lbs., (Young Kwai); and Violette Queen, 155 lbs., (A. W. Raymond).

11 starters. Won by 2 lengths; 1½ lengths. Time: 1.57.3.
Parimutuel, winner \$194.40; places, 1st \$21.40; 2nd \$17.70; 3rd \$7.30.

8.—Castle Peak Handicap.—Second Section. About Half Mile 170 Yards.
Wai Man Wei's Good Morning, 151 lbs., (S. L. Yuen) 1
J. M. Smith's Meteor, 151 lbs., (A. W. Raymond) 2
Oliver's Double Chance, 158 lbs., (H. J. A. Hearne) 3
Also ran:—Araxy, 160 lbs., (A. F. D. Colson); Cuban Love, 150 lbs., (K. I. Ip); Diogenes, 150 lbs., (S. W. Tang); Ebony Idol, 145 lbs., (V. V. Needa); Emergency Call, 163 lbs., (W. G. Poy); Flybynight, 161 lbs., (P. Y. T. Wei); Gold Sovereign, 158 lbs., (S. C. Liang); Lucky Eleven, 141 lbs., (Y. T. Fung); Racing Boy, 160 lbs., (L. Wade); Tempest, 150 lbs., (L. B. Chao); Whimsy, 163 lbs., (B. A. Proulx); and Zero, 161 lbs., (C. L. Gregory).

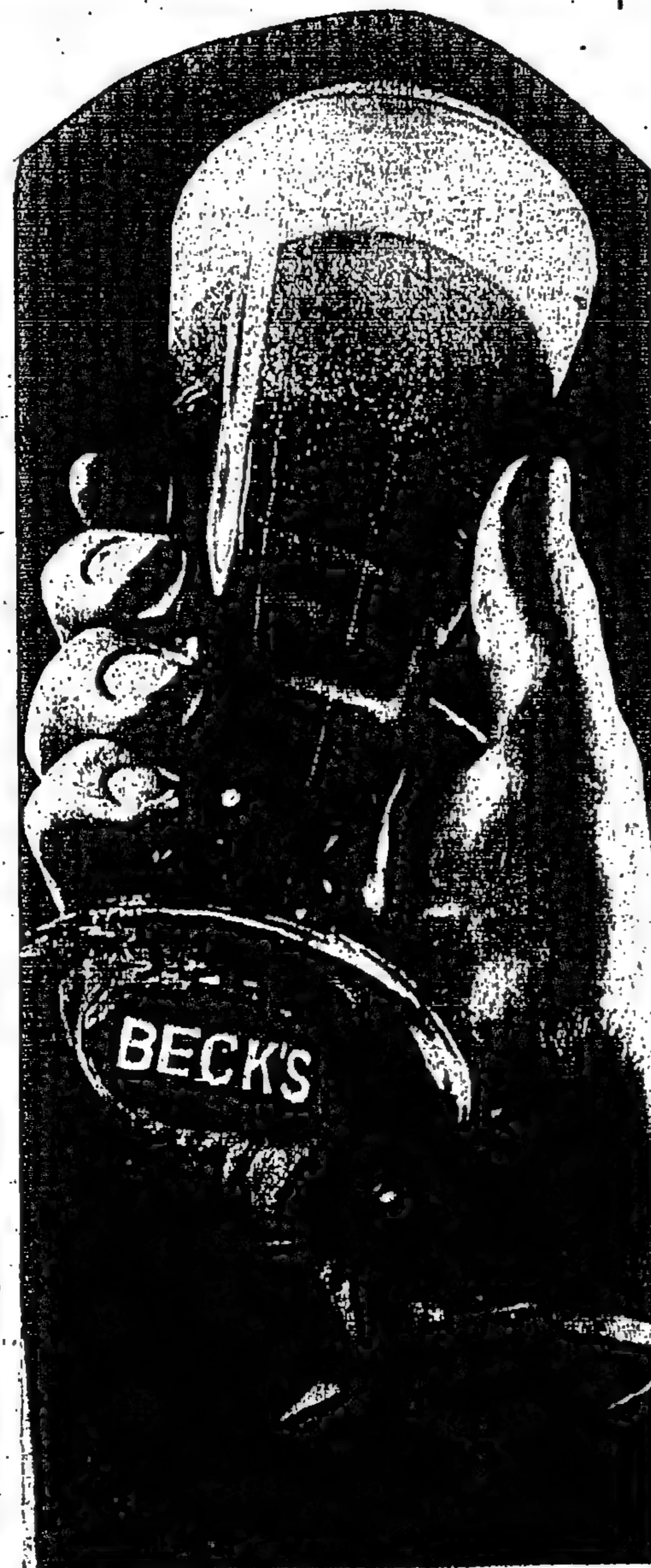
15 starters. Won by length; neck. Time: 1.11.1.
Parimutuel, winner \$41.40; places, 1st \$16.60; 2nd \$27.00; 3rd \$38.00.

People Who Know
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BEER...

EVERY DROP OF BECK'S IS
BREWED TO MELLOW—RIPE
PERFECTION, MAKING IT A
NECTAR FIT FOR GODS.

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TASTE BECK'S TO-DAY!

"I suppose
I'm
fussy ..

...but I don't see
why, at my age, I
should put up with
second-best... For
instance, I'm fond of the theatre;
but, believe me, I'd rather stay away
than see an indifferent play.



... So that's why, when you
offered me whisky, I asked you
to make mine a White
Horse. I daresay some men
hold that one Scotch whisky
is as good as another. Well,
when they know as much
about it as I do, they will
think differently."

WHITE HORSE Whisky

You can tell it blindfold!

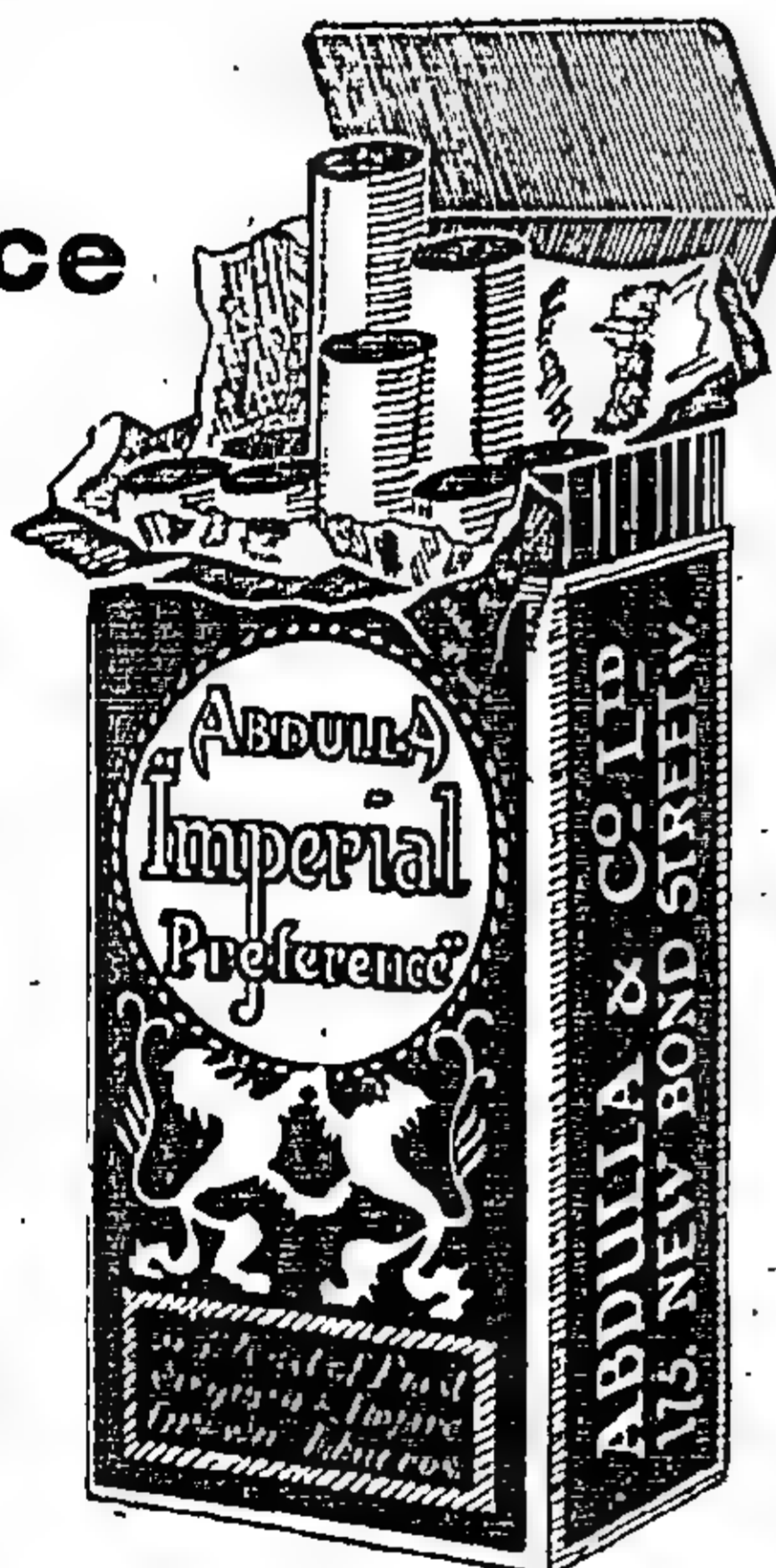
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while maintaining its best
characteristics. The full
name is on the package but
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PREFS"



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3 DAYS**

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TUESDAY

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Cotton 55 cts. each

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Unbleached grass linen
applique work
65 cts. set.

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Lingerie, 4 pc. set.....\$4.50 set
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Slips95c. & \$1.40
PantiesOnly 50 cents.
BRASSIERES GRAND BUY
for 10 cents each

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TEA CLOTH, 30" x 30", 5 pc. set.
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Only \$1.95 set.
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SUPPER CLOTHS, 64" x 64"
7 pc. set.
\$3.50 and up.

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C.B.A. TWICE LEAD SAINTS BUT SHARE FOUR GOALS Mrs. White Again Well On The Mark

Miss. Parsons Is Badly Missed In C.B.A. Defence

With both teams very evenly matched and opposite goals threatened in turn, the draw of 2-goals each which was the result of the Caer Clark Cup tie between St. Andrew's and C.B.A. at King's Park yesterday was a fair indication of the play, although if the former team had taken advantage of the many openings which were offered them they may well have won.

As it was, it was not until the final moments of the game that the Saints managed to pull the fat out of the fire when Miss Gittins went through just before the end to turn a goal deficit into a draw.

The bumpy ground again had a great deal to do with the erratic nature of the play. St. Andrew's adapting themselves much more quickly, had most of the early exchanges, but, after about 15 minutes of play, Miss White, profiting from a misfit by Miss G. White, at right-back, went through to score. Miss Gittins, however, equalised before half time. After the interval Mrs. White again netted from a scrimmage in front of the Saints' goalmouth and, with excitement running high, Miss Gittins equalised with only a few minutes to go.

St. Andrew's forward-line were not nearly as impressive yesterday as they were the previous week. Miss Gittins was definitely not as good as she usually is, and this seemed to affect the whole line. In defence, however, the Saints were well served by their half-back line, while Miss G. White and Miss da Rosa also gave sterling displays.

C.B.A. defence without Miss Parsons, which necessitated a re-shuffling, was disjointed although the intermediate-line worked unceasingly.

In attack, the right-wing combination of Miss J. Ewing and Miss M. Bocker showed excellent understanding and were responsible for innumerable fine movements which were put to good account by Mrs. White, who, as usual, was always in position to make the best of any passes that came her way. Miss Hunt also played very well on the left-wing.

Miss Pasco Defies "Y" Attack

The brilliant display of Miss P. Pasco in goal for the Schoolgirls was the outstanding feature of the Caer Clark Cup encounter between Central British School and "Y" Ladies, which the latter won by two goals scored in the first half by Miss H. Bocker.

Miss P. Pasco deserves great credit for the magnificent manner in which she kept goal, especially in the second half, when she was called on repeatedly to deal with all kinds of shots.

Miss M. Hill and Miss E. McKelvie worked hard throughout the game and were very quick in their tackling. Miss M. Shand and Miss D. McCaw were the pick of the girls' forward line, though Miss E. Watson played well on the right-wing.

The "Y" attack was not impressive. They lacked that fire and dash which gave them the clue to the championship last season. Miss V. Bradbury was weak in the centre, being slow to accept passes and weak in her shooting while Miss M. Westcott was not at her best.

BRAWN CUP

H. K. Ladies Again Win

Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club secured their second successive victory in the Brawn Cup League when they defeated St. Andrew's Ladies by 3 goals to 2 at the Valley, after sharing four goals at the interval.

Hong Kong Ladies were definitely the superior team, being very dangerous in attack, where Miss Parkinson gave a sound display on the right-wing.

Hong Kong Ladies owe much of their success to the splendid work of their defence, their halves in particular being conspicuous throughout, while Miss K. Stears, a newcomer, gave a very fine performance at left-back, and repeatedly broke up dangerous movements of the Saints' right-wing. St. Andrew's lacked leadership in attack and their movements were usually too individualistic.

Miss Greig, the Hong Kong Ladies' leader, was very impressive and scored a "hat-trick," her second and third goals being very good ones, the result of excellent timing and power.

Hong Kong Ladies scored through Miss Greig (3) and the Saints through Miss Roberts (2).

D.G.S. Win Easily

Playing at home, Diocesan Girls' School had no difficulty in beating Recreio "B" by four clear goals after leading at the interval by two goals.

The schoolgirls were much faster and kept the Portuguese on the defensive throughout. Miss A. Chang and Miss C. Kotewall scored for the schoolgirls in the first half and Miss Chang and Miss B. Longbottom increased the score in the second period.

Miss Woolley Again

Thanks to the brilliant work of Miss E. Woolley, in the centre-forward position, who was forced to play a lone hand in attack, C.B.A. had little difficulty in beating "Y" Ladies, who were one short throughout, at King's Park.

Miss Woolley registered the "hat-trick" for the second week in succession, and C.B.A. won by 8 goals to 1, the latter scored off Miss Black, one of their own side, off a drive by Miss Buchanan.

C.B.A. fully bore out their promise of last week against C.B.S. "B" and must be seriously considered as challengers for the title in this division.

Miss P. Macfayden, in goal, gave one of the finest displays that she has given for some time when she saved innumerable point-blank shots, mostly from the side of Miss N. Eardley, who was the only impressive forward in the "Y" attack.

Recreio Strengthened
Settling down far more rapidly on the bumpy ground than their opponents, Recreio "A" secured an early

LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP			
"Y" Ladies	2	C.B.S.	0
St. Andrew's	2	C.B.A.	2
BRAWN CUP			
H.K. Ladies	3	St. Andrew's	2
D.G.S.	4	Recreio "B"	0
C.B.A.	3	"Y" Ladies	1
Recreio "A"	2	C.B.S.	1

advantage in their game against C.B.S. and defeated them by the odd goal in three after leading by a goal scored by Miss C. Silva at half time.

Recreio's forward line has been considerably strengthened by the return of Miss Cynthia Silva, who has been out of the game for some time, and this player, together with Miss Mercedes da Rosa, was outstanding in attack and played a big part in their victory.

Crossing over with a goal advantage, Recreio added a further goal through Miss Mercedes da Rosa. The schoolgirls did not give up, however, and pressed hard, especially towards the end of the game when Miss Beraha cut in from the left-wing to net a well-deserved point.

School were best served by Miss Minot, Miss Handyside, Miss Woodbury, Miss A. Smith, Miss A. Nash, Miss June Moss and Miss Beraha.

H. K. Ladies' Practice

Hong Kong Ladies played a practice match yesterday against Officers drawn from H. M. Ships in port and lost by three clear goals after holding their opponents to one goal at the interval. Hong Kong Ladies were represented by Mrs. J. Lunson, Miss O. Green and Miss I. Hutchison; Mrs. G. Dalziel and Miss S. Reeve; Miss M. Smalley, Miss P. Reeve, Miss B. Barry, Mrs. W. Wadell and Mrs. Conrad-Smith.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Police "B" will meet Radio Sports Club on the latter's ground at 4 p.m. to-day in a Hong Kong Hockey Association Tournament fixture.

LOCAL YACHTING

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Sweepstake races, sailed yesterday over a 9.5 miles course, resulted as follows:

Class Started At 14.20
Yacht Corrected Pos'n
Aerial 16.13.26 1
(Mr. Drew Wilkinson)

Dorothea 16.13.54 2
(Dr. Dean Smith)

Diana 16.15.02 3
(Mr. E. M. Watts)

"A" Class Started At 14.30
Gull 16.29.13 1
(Mr. A. D. G. Mills)

Redshank 16.29.18 2
(Lt. Cdr. M. Remington, R.N.)

Artemis 16.29.36 3
(Mr. G. G. Wood)

"V" & "G" Classes Started At 14.40
Widgeo 16.44.34 1
(Mr. L. Garner)

Alisa 16.45.04 2
(Capt. Matthews)

Sirius 16.45.15 3
(Mr. Trenchard Davis)

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

The following is to-day's Softball programme:

MEN
St. Joseph's v Canadian (C.)
(King's Park, 12.30 p.m.)

C.B.A. v Filipino Club
(King's Park 3 p.m.)

WOMEN
Cardinals v Canadian (C.)
(Filipino Club, 10 a.m.)

Filipino Club v Panthers
(Filipino Club, 1.30 p.m.)

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LADIES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS MADE

The following are the draws for the Ladies' Lawn Tennis Championships of the Colony, which were made at the United Services Recreation Club last night:

LADIES' OPEN SINGLES
Byes into 2nd Round:
Miss M. Griffiths v Miss A. Taylor

First Round:
Miss B. Lim v Miss A. Greiner
Miss I. Curtis v Miss Vera Prince
Mrs. Tracey v Miss J. Greig
Miss P. Anderson v Mrs. W. Skinner

Byes into 2nd Round:
Miss Yeung Wai-bun v Mrs. E. G. Clifford

LADIES' OPEN DOUBLES
Byes into 2nd Round:
Mrs. E. G. Clifford and Miss M. Griffiths v Miss P. Anderson and Miss Yeung Wai-bun

First Round:
Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Chin Chun-hu v Miss Scull and Miss V. Prince

Byes into 2nd Round:
Mrs. Tracey and Mrs. W. Skinner v Miss A. Greiner and Mrs. Curtis

Mrs. O. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury v Miss A. Taylor and Mrs. L. R. Andrews

The first and second rounds of each of the events must be completed by November 27 and December 7 respectively, and the first named player or pair in each case is the challenger and must therefore arrange for the matches, having choice of court. All matches must be best of three sets, the result to be communicated to the Secretary of the U.S.R.C. by the winner or winners within 24 hours.

OPEN MIXED
DOUBLES TENNIS
A hard-fought and interesting game in the first round of the Open Mixed Doubles Championship of the Colony was played last Friday on the Indian C.C. courts between Omar Runjahn and Miss R. Runjahn and Captain C. H. R. Hyde and Miss Abraham.

and resulted in a win for the former by 6-4, 6-3.

Tout Wal-pun and Miss P. Anderson entered the Second Round yesterday when they defeated Lt. Col. Smith and Mrs. M. S. del Court by 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. They will meet the winners of the First Round tie between Lee Wai-tong and Miss Lin and W. A. H. Duff and Miss A. Taylor.

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Cricket

(Continued from Page 18)

Bowling Analysis			
	O.	M.	R.
R. A. J. Simpson	7	2	26
B. D. Lay	10	2	50
K. Baldwin	3	1	18
S. A. Gray	2	0	14
C. Hoeseood	4	1	28
G. G. Davies	9	0	0

At Sookumpoo, Indian Recreation Club drew with Police Recreation Club.

M. R. Abbas hit eight boundaries in his 56 not out, scored out of 74 and then proceeded to secure 4 for 15 in 9 overs.

I.P.C. 2nd XI
H. T. Barma, c. Carey, b. Forrest 17
M. I. Razack, c. Pope, b. Stephens 21
A. R. Markar, lb.w., b. Forrest 0

N. Singh, c. Carruthers, b. Mathees 15
A. A. Aziz, c. Rose, b. Carruthers 22
F. A. Curroem, run out 14
J. M. A. Amin, b. Pope 9
M. R. Abbas, not out 56
A. K. Minu, c. and b. Carruthers 1
N. F. Hussain Ali, not out 4
Extras (BB) 9

Total (for 9 wkts.) 168
D. M. Khan did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pope 15 2 53 1
Forrest 12 2 52 2
Stephens 4 0 31 1
Matches 2 0 8 1
Carruthers 5 0 11 2
Loughlin 2 0 14 0

Police R. C.
A. E. Carey, c. Khan, b. Runjahn 7
P. H. Loughlin, b. Abbas 12
A. F. Estall, c. Markar, b. Runjahn 5
John 5
H. Mathees, c. Minu, b. Runjahn 15
G. Carruthers, b. Abbas 18
C. Pope, c. Markar, b. Curroem 1
L. J. Stephens, b. Curroem 1
A. F. Rose, not out 13
J. Forrest, c. Aziz, b. Abbas 6
J. Cullinan, b. Abbas 9
Extras (B11, LB1) 12

Total (for 9 wkts.) 87
E. G. Post did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Singh 5 1 6 0
Runjahn 7 0 25 2
Abbas 9 2 15 2
Curroem 2 0 15 0
Khan 2 0 15 0

PRESS LOSE TO D.H.S.
The Diocesan Boys' School beat The Press by 9 wickets in a friendly cricket game on the school ground yesterday.

The Press—56 (A. T. Lee, 36, D. Gray 8 for 18, C. B. R. Sargent 5 for 56).

D.B.S.—46 (F. J. Lay, 35, D. Gray 33, D. Hutchinson 33, J. Macaulay 30).

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EVEN BETTER THAN "A YANK AT OXFORD!"

ROBERT TAYLOR
Maureen O'SULLIVAN

THE CROWD ROARS

Also Coloured Traveltalk
"CHILE LAND OF CHARM"

Robert Taylor is in splendid form as Tommy McCoy, obviously appreciating every aspect of the character and revealing sound tactics in the ring. It is obviously one of his most robust portrayals to date and should do a great deal towards increasing his already great number of admirers. He is admirably supported by Frank Morgan, whose portrait of the shiftless, drunken, foolish old McCoy is almost unpleasantly true-of-life. Edward Arnold, who is admirably suited to the role of the bookmaker Jim Cain, Maureen O'Sullivan, the charming and loyal Sheila, William Gargan, who contributes a telling study of Johnny Martin, ex-champion, Nat Pendleton, whose "Pug" Walsh ensures laughs in many of the sequences, and Lionel Stander as "Happy" Lane, Tommy's faithful trainer.

ENTER THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST

TO WIN HANDSOME PRIZES

All that you have to do to enter this contest is to guess the number of people expected to attend, by paid admissions, all showings of the opening day of the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER picture entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL", scheduled to follow the exhibition of "THE CROWD ROARS".

Submit your guess with your name and address and send it to the King's Theatre marked "THE CROWD ROARS GUESSING CONTEST". All entries must be in by noon of the opening day of the production entitled "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL". Each contestant can submit as many guesses as desired, but each guess must be accompanied by the counterfoil of the ticket to see "THE CROWD ROARS", though no single person will be entitled to more than one prize.

As a partial aid to contestants, we take pleasure in informing them that the picture, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL", will be exhibited for four performances on the opening day and that the maximum sitting capacity of each performance is 1,087.

PRIZES: 2 First prizes of "Spalding" Top Flite Tennis Racquets. Donated by the King's Theatre and purchased from Mamak & Co., 10 Second prizes of pairs of guest tickets to see the Laurel & Hardy picture entitled "Swiss Miss".

MAJESTIC

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as two modern romantics (and Ossified Oscar) demonstrate how to "Live, Love and Learn!" It's the Year's Dizziest Laugh Riot!

Robert MONTGOMERY
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ROBERT BENCHLEY

LIVE AND LOVE AND LEARN

HELEN VINSON
Mickey Rooney, Monty Woolley
Directed by George H. White

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M. G. M.
SHORTS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Another Comedy-Hit from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!
"MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"
with EDNA MAY OLIVER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, WALTER PIDGEON

THE PRESS GANG AGAIN

BY MAURAY

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SAY! IF WE GO ON LIKE THIS WE'LL BE GETTING FIT!

THERE'S STAMINA FOR YOU!

THE REFEREES WON, BUT THE PRESS PLAYED QUITE WELL ESPECIALLY HODGKINSON. HE KICKED THE BALL FROM ALL ANGLES

— THEN HE KICKED IT FROM MEMORY, — AND HAD TO BE CARRIED OFF.

B.I. BICKFORD HAD CONTROL OF THE GAME — AT TIMES BUT THE LADS APPARENTLY ARRIVED AT SOME DECISION BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT.

NOW—SPEAKING AS A REFEREE, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OFFSIDE?

WELL—AS YOU'RE REPORTING MY MATCH NEXT WEEK—SUPPOSE I AM

FUNNY! THEY MUST HAVE STARTED EARLY

SOMEONE HAD A BRIGHT IDEA THEY ADVERTISED THE MATCH AS STARTING AT 10-30AM TO MAKE SURE THEY ALL GOT THERE BY ELEVEN

BUT THEY DIDN'T FOOL THE PRESS.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Brahms Concerto In B Flat Played By Schnabel

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from The Union Church.
11.30 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Beethoven—Grosse Fuge (In B Flat Major), Op. 133. Played by Lester String Quartet.
12.35 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
Der Vogel Im Wald (Taubert, adapted by Karl Alwin); Spiel Ich Die Unschuld Vom Lande (Die Fledermaus—Strauss); Mein Herr Marquis (Die Fledermaus—Strauss).... with Orchestra cond. by Karl Alwin.
12.45 p.m.—Tommassini The Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.05 p.m.—Herbert Groh (Tenor) and New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Salut D'Amour (Elgar).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Serenade (Pierne).... New Light Symphony Orchestra String Ensemble.
Ein Zartliches Lied (Fenyess-Amberg).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke).... New Light Symphony Orchestra with Pipe Organ and Vocal Chorus.
Hearts And Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Es Leuchten Die Sterne (Laur-Hannes-Balz); Heut' Hnb' Ich Das Gefunden—Waltz Song (Operette—Wedding In Samarkand—Richard Kessler).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto In B Flat Major, Op. 83. Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Compositions of Saint-Saens including his "Septet".
Septet, Op. 95: Preamble; Menuet; Intermezzo Gavotte & Finale.... Wm. Foveaux (Trumpet); Cantrelle (1st Violin); Bellanger (2nd Violin); Vieux (Viola); Marnoff (Cello); Nanny (Double-bass) and Faure (Piano).
"Samson and Dalila": Act 2—Love, come aid my weakness; My heart at thy sweet voice.... Gladys Swarthout (Mezzo-Soprano) with Orchestra cond. by Alexander Smallens.
Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28.... Rance Chemet (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Harold Craxson.
7.35 p.m.—Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra with Joseph Schmidt (Tenor).
The Swan. (Saint-Saens): Eyon-song (Eustache Martin).... Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.
Sweet Confessions (Ernst); Listen To Old Well's Mopling. (Fritz Lohner).... Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orch. (Sung in German).
Autonne (Chaminade); Ravin's Serenade (Ravin).... Leslie Jeffries & His Orchestra.
Spain, I Love Her (Alvarez); If Thou Art Faithless (Benatzky); Joseph Schmidt (Tenor) with Orch. (Sung in Spanish and German).
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.05 p.m.—Marek Weber & His Orchestra and Webster Booth (Tenor). From Offenbach's Samble Box (Ur-bach).... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Mifanwy (Forster); At Dawning (Cadman).... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Waldteufel Waltz Potpourri (arr. Silbermann).... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Pale Moon (Logan); The World Is Mine To-night (Postford).... Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.
Columbino's Ren'ezvous. (Heykens); Song Of Paradise (Reginald King).... Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Hall, Vienna—Potpourri (Dostal).... Marek Weber & His Orch.
8.47 p.m.—Mozart—Sonata In G Ma-

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Warner Bros. Picture
"SWING YOUR LADY"
Humphrey Bogart • Frank McHugh

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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PROFESSOR BEWARE

PHYLLIS WELCH - RAYMOND WALBURN
Lionel Stander - William Frawley - Thurston Hall
Gail Witherspoon - Sterling Holloway

NEXT CHANGE
At The QUEEN'S
"WOMEN ARE LIKE THAT"
Kay Francis • Pat O'Brien

NEXT CHANGE
At The ALHAMBRA
"PRISON FARM"
Lloyd Nolan • Shirley Ross

QUEEN'S SPECIAL MORNING SHOW
TO-DAY at 11.00 A.M.

A 20th. C. Fox VARIETY PROGRAMME including
COLOUR CARTOONS
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On the resumption the exchanges were fairly even, but resolute defensive play by the Club seldom allowed the opposition to come within scoring distance. Mid-way through this period Bickford centred for Fowler to walk the ball into the net.

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On the half-back-line Forrester was ably supported on the flanks by Skinner and E. Strance. The pick of a fast-moving set of forwards was Fowler, and it was his opportunism that won the day. For Kowloon, Hartley had a bad day in

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SHORT STORY

I WAS attending talking to Charlie King, that had charge of the lion house, when I saw this girl come in. She was a swell little blonde, in a blue suit, with one of those dippy hats down over her right eye.

"Some girl," Charlie said.

I've worked with the elephants, and in the lion house, and pretty near everywhere else in the zoo, but right then I was supposed to be a special guide, steering these parties of school kids around, and so forth.

"He looks awfully fierce," she said to me, pointing to Caesar.

As a matter of fact, we considered Caesar a kind of pet. No kidding. Just like a house cat. But my motor is The Customer is Always Right, especially when she has these thousand-watt blue eyes. "He sure is," I told her. "And you're in charge of all these wild beasts!" she went on. kind of shivering all over.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Aren't you scared to death?" she asked me, shivering again.

"No," I said, laughing. "Lions are easy to handle."

"It's a cinch," I told her, "so long as I go in their cages now and then and show them who's boss."

So we got talking back and forth and I found out her name was Eleanor, and she was a waitress in the Palace Restaurant. We got quite chummy, and before she left I dated her up for her next night off.

When she went out, Charlie gave me the laugh. "You certainly gave that kid a ride," he said. "All I hope is you never have to live up to those rash words."

"She ate it up, didn't she?" I asked him.

"Sure she did," he admitted. "Just the way you ate up what she was saying to you. The only thing is, to-morrow morning all you'll remember is her smile, and the time and place where you're going to meet her next time. But she'll remember everything you said, no matter if it's ten years from now."

This Charlie's a gloomy guy. "I don't wish you any bad luck," he told me, "but it's happened to better men than you. And what's the result? They spend their lives trying to live up to things they said before the ceremony."

Well, the next time I saw Eleanor we went to a movie, and pretty soon I was dating her up once a week. Then I got in the habit of eating my dinners in the Palace Restaurant, so I could see her every day. Her trick wasn't over till midnight, and she didn't like to go home by herself, so usually I'd go back for her and escort her to her apartment that she shared with another girl.

So I got to thinking it over, and marriage didn't look so bad. The more I saw her, the more I liked her and the more I was crazy about her. The only thing worried me was would she say yes? So I bought a ring, and I took her on a moonlight excursion one night she had off.

"There's something for you, kid," I told her.

"What is it?" she asked me, as if she didn't know, and she gave a little scream when she saw the sparkler.

"It's supposed to be on your finger," I said.

"I was just thinking."

"Well, honey," she said, "I don't like to say it, because if there's one thing I hate it's a girl that tries to run a man's life for him, but honestly, darling, I wouldn't feel right being married to a man that might get killed any day. But if you gave up your job—"

"Aw, honey, you're getting excited about nothing. There isn't any danger."

"Didn't you tell me Caesar almost killed you once?" she asked me. "And didn't Rex escape, and didn't you have to put him back in his cage all by yourself?"

"Well," I said.

"Didn't you?"

"Sure, honey, but—"

So then she melted all of a sudden, and began to cry. "Please," she whispered. "You got to think of me."

Like a sap, I thought she was weakening just because the tears were running down her cheeks,



THE LION LOVER

so I said: "It's this way, Eleanor. I was only kidding when I told you all that stuff."

She raised her head as though she had a spring in her neck. "You were only kidding?"

"Sure," I told her. "I was just giving you a line. Not a word of truth in it."

I thought that would fix things up all right, because if she was worried about whether I'd get killed or not, why, it would stop her worrying.

Instead of that she handled me the ring back. "You were just lying to me," she said. "Just giving me the same line you give over the water, winking her eyes to keep the tears back."

"Will you listen to me a moment?" I asked her. "Where's the harm in—?"

"I hate you. I don't ever want to see you again," she stated in a low, throaty voice. "Please go away."

I got a little sore myself. "I'm staying right where I am," I said.

So she got up and walked away, and I didn't see her again that night. I got my pride, too.

The next day I was steering a party of kids round the garden, and when I got to the lion house I stopped for a talk with Charlie while the kids were looking the cages over.

"Well, when's the wedding?"

"What wedding?" I asked him.

"I thought things were all set between you and that girl at the Palace."

"Nix," I told him. "That's out. I'm not getting married to anybody. Listen—"

"You mean to say you told her the truth?" he wanted to know.

"Sure," I said.

"It's the worst thing you could have done," he claimed. "What got into you?"

I just looked at him. I mean, he had me stopped cold. First he told me I was making a mistake, telling her lies about how I was a lion tamer, and then he tells me I shouldn't have told the truth. "I don't get you," I said.

"Listen," he told me, "there's a time for telling the truth and a time for saying what people want to hear. Your trouble is you got them reversed. I don't blame the girl for getting sore."

I didn't go to the Palace for dinner that night. I ate in a diner, and somehow or other it made me feel blue. I mean, a guy gets in the habit of reporting in a certain place at a certain time when he's interested in a girl, and if it's busted up, why, he feels like a fish out of water. He don't know what to do with himself. I was weakening fast, but I put it off for a while by going to a movie.

By the time I got to the Palace, after the second show, she had her hat and coat on. "Come on, baby," I said. "I'll take you home."

"No, thank you," she told me, with her chin up. "Mr. Barker is taking me home."

So then I saw this assistant manager of the restaurant that used to go round with her before she met me, and he came up to Eleanor, and said: "Is this fellow annoying you?"

"Please go," Eleanor, begged me. "Don't make a scene."

"You better scram," this Bar-

ker said, "if you know what's good for you."

"Oh, yeah?" I came back at him, and swung my right. He beat me to the punch with his left, and I tripped over a chair and fell down. Well, that would only have been the beginning of the fight, because I was all set to take him to the cleaners as soon as I got up, only a couple of bouncers grabbed hold of me and threw me out on the pavement.

I'd have gone back in, but the cop on the beat dealt himself a hand, and the next thing I knew he was ringing for the wagon.

It set me back five dollars and costs for disorderly conduct, and I had to spend the night in the dungeon because they wouldn't take a cheque. Sitting there in the cell, I thought, well, that's

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BY PAUL JONES

over. And I'm through with women.

The next day I had a special party from a private school, and I was taking them through the bird house when I saw Eleanor, all by herself, looking at the casework.

I looked right at her and never gave her a tumble. When I got through with the birds I took the kids over to the elephant house, and there she was again. Same way when we were looking at the monkeys, and when we were watching Bill Todd feed the seals, and when I brought the kids in through the lion house door she was walking a little way ahead of us, towards Caesar's cage. She sure looked pretty.

What drew my attention was I heard one of the boys yell, and I heard old Caesar give a roar. The next thing I knew, I saw Eleanor look into the cage, and her knees gave way under her, and she fell to the floor all in a heap. Fainted.

I ran up to her, but when I caught sight of the inside of the cage, I knew there was something I had to do before I took care of Eleanor.

You know, it's funny thing about wild animals. Like I told you, Caesar was as tame as a house cat. Charlie used to go right in behind the bars with him and pet him. He'd been doing it for years. But you never can tell. You might do it ninety-nine times and the hundredth you won't get away with it.

Anyhow, there was Charlie on the floor of the cage, and Caesar dragging him pound with his jaws clamped on one thigh.

I looked around for a pole. Nothing doing. There wasn't one in sight that would reach Caesar out in the middle of his cage. I grabbed the chair Charlie used to sit on by the door, and beat it around and down the alleyway. Somewhere along the line I must have picked up a broom, because I had one in my hand when I got to

(Continued on Page 23)

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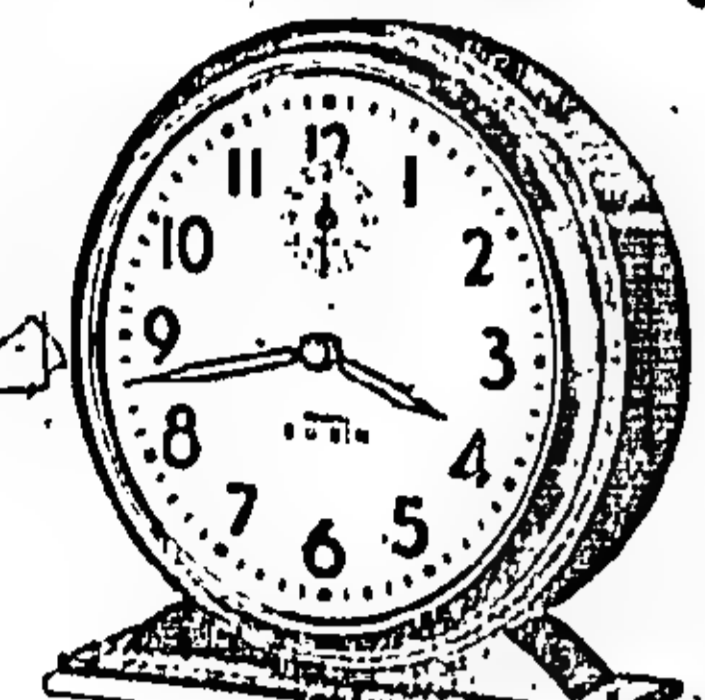


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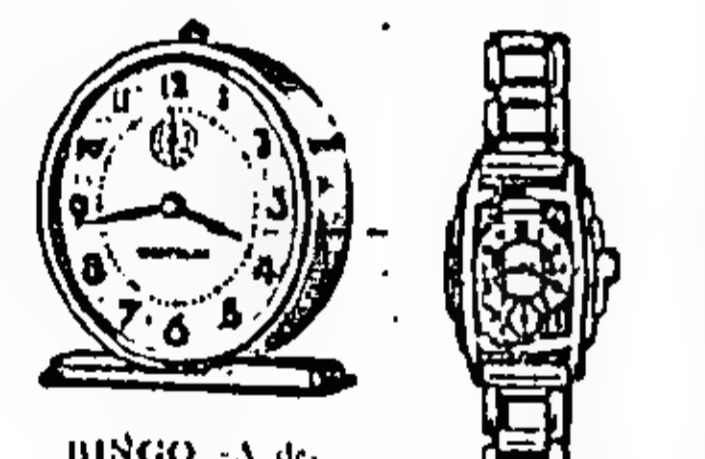
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Rt. Hon A. Duff Cooper On
Britain's Cabinet System

WE are living in a stern age of fierce competition. Survival depends upon the highest efficiency. Not the least important element in efficiency is rapidity of decision. The British Cabinet system is not designed to produce such rapidity. A committee of twenty-two when faced by a dictator is at a great disadvantage as a gentleman of the eighteenth century would be, fumbling with the hilt of his rapier, in the presence of a modern exponent of the art of revolver shooting from the pocket. To-day when the decisions of Dictators are taken with the rapidity of lightning, when in a civilised country all the members of a potential Opposition can be put to death without trial in twenty-four hours, when a whole country can be annexed over a week end, when the frontiers of Europe can be redrawn and the conditions of transfer of territories and populations can be laid down by four men in the course of a single day, can the Government of Great Britain continue to be carried on by a score of middle-aged and elderly gentlemen meeting together once a week when Parliament is in session?

REFORM URGENT

If the Democracies are to survive in their competition with the Dictatorships, from which they have hitherto received a series of defeats, they must drastically reform their systems of government and administration. Such reform if it is to be effective must begin from the top, when an army loses a campaign the fault should be looked for not in the sergeants' mess, but in the General Staff. The system of Cabinet government has for more than two centuries conferred inestimable benefits upon the people of Great Britain. It has preserved order, it has extended liberty, it has brought the English people victorious through many small wars and two great ones and it has created an Empire.

But the supreme merit of the unwritten constitution of Britain has ever been its adaptability to the changing circumstances of an unstable world. And it should be remembered that during the two greatest crises through which Great Britain has passed during the twentieth century the system of Cabinet Government proved inadequate. Those two crises occurred in the years 1914 to 1918 and in September 1938. During the former a small War Cabinet was set up to deal with all questions of the first importance. During the latter the most important decisions were taken without previous approval of the Cabinet, who were summoned as often to be informed as to be consulted. The Prime Minister was however in almost continuous council with three of his most trusted colleagues, and the remainder cheerfully recognised that no other procedure would in fact have been practicable, as events were moving far too rapidly to be dealt with by a committee of twenty-two. It is further satisfactory to record that the decisions taken by the smaller body, or sometimes by the Prime Minister alone, always received

subsequently unanimous approval, with one unhappy exception on the last day of September.

Twice therefore it has been made plain that the Cabinet is too large and cumbersome a body to function in a crisis and the question therefore arises whether it is now either expedient or safe to revert to a system which in times of emergency we have been forced to abandon.

SMALLER BODY

Ineluctable facts point to the desirability of setting up a smaller body to deal with the more pressing and important problems. Two methods of diminishing the size of the supreme executive suggest themselves. The first is to drop from the Cabinet those Ministers who hold the less important offices. The Minister of Transport and the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster who are to-day included, have not always been so, nor has the Lord Privy Seal. If these three were to be dropped the total would not however be sensibly decreased. Supposing there were joined to their number the Ministers of Education, Health, Labour and Agriculture, and the three Service Ministers on the ground that the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence could speak for all of them, and supposing that the Lord President of the Council were added on the ground that he was responsible for no Department of State, it would then seem that the extreme limit had been reached in the process of elimination. Scotland would certainly object if her Secretary of State were sacrificed and still deeper resentment would be felt by the peoples of the Dominions, the Colonies, and India if they were no longer represented. Nor could a nation of shopkeepers consign to the second rank the President of the Board of Trade.

The Cabinet would thus be divided into two halves, with eleven members in each. But little good would in fact have been accomplished for eleven is still too large a number for the kind of work envisaged—and whether harmonious relations would be preserved between the first and second elevens is extremely doubtful. The scheme is in fact fantas-

tic and has only been examined in order to prove it so. Reform must be sought along other lines.

OVERWORKED

It is often wise to establish in principle what has proved useful in practice, and if this rule were adopted it might be laid down that the Inner Cabinet should always consist of the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Foreign and Home Secretaries. A minor objection to such a scheme is that there is nothing in the functions of the Home Secretary to render his presence on such a body as necessary as that of the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence. But the major objection is that all Ministers are at present overworked. None have heavier departmental duties than those referred to above. Membership of the Inner Cabinet must entail additional labours. It would surely therefore be wiser to relieve its members of the charge of a busy department. The sinecure offices exist—Lord President of the Council, Lord Privy Seal and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. These should form with the Prime Minister the new Committee of Public Safety. They would often summon one or other of their colleagues to their councils. The Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Foreign Secretary would be the most frequent attendants.

On members of this Inner Cabinet would rest a greater burden of responsibility than any British statesmen have ever borne. The future of the Empire is in grave danger, its very liberties are at stake. The salvation of all that the British people stand for must depend upon the abilities of two or three men during the next two or three years. Those men should be carefully chosen and they should be allowed to devote to their high task every ounce of their energy and every minute of their time. They should be spared both the routine duties of a Department of State and the time-wasting and nerve-wracking irritations of Parliamentary opposition.

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The Lion Lover

(Continued from Page 22)
the door of Caesar's cage.

I remember the other animals were making one heck of a racket, and the kids were yelling, and just as I got inside the bars and closed the door behind me, I heard Eleanor scream. She came to just in time to see me go in.

The lion raised his head from Charlie's body, and I could see his ears flatten and his tail start to swish back and forth. I knew he'd jump me if I didn't jump him first, so I poked the broom in his face, and I tried to hold this chair I had out in front of me like I saw a fellow do in the circus. Caesar let go of Charlie and began to eye me sort of scorn-

fully. "Beat it, Charlie," I yelled. But that was foolish, because anybody could see that Charlie was out for a good long count.

I remember thinking I was going good, because Caesar began backing up.

The way I remember thinking I was going good is because it's the last thing I do remember. He must have pulled a criss-cross on me, because the chair went one way and the broom went another, and I could smell plenty of lion. "Then I could smell ether, and carbolic acid, and starch, and Eleanor was leaning over me. I was in a hospital, and I looked in the next bed and there was Charlie.

"I knew you weren't lying to me," Eleanor said. "You're just so brave you wouldn't admit it was dangerous."

"Listen," I told her. "If that chair hadn't slipped, I'd have made Caesar wish he'd never been born."

"Don't talk," she said, putting her hand on my forehead. I could see a diamond flashing on her finger. She saw me looking and blushed. "I got it out of your pocket," she told me.

I pulled her head down with my good arm and kissed her, and I saw Charlie watching us. He was smoking a cigarette and looking gloomy.

Let him look gloomy. I thought to myself. A guy can get married, can't he, without his friends sitting around as if they were attending his wake and nobody remembered to bring the whisky?

The nurse put her head in the door. "Here's your wife, Mr. King," she called to Charlie.

I just had time to kiss Eleanor once more, and the door opened and this old battleship sailed in. She took one look to make sure Charlie was conscious, so she wouldn't be wasting ammunition, and what I mean, she let him have it. From what I heard, he just went in the cage to spite her.

So you can see Charlie's point of view. What I say is, it's a guy's own problem.

Yeah I quit the zoo, . . .

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

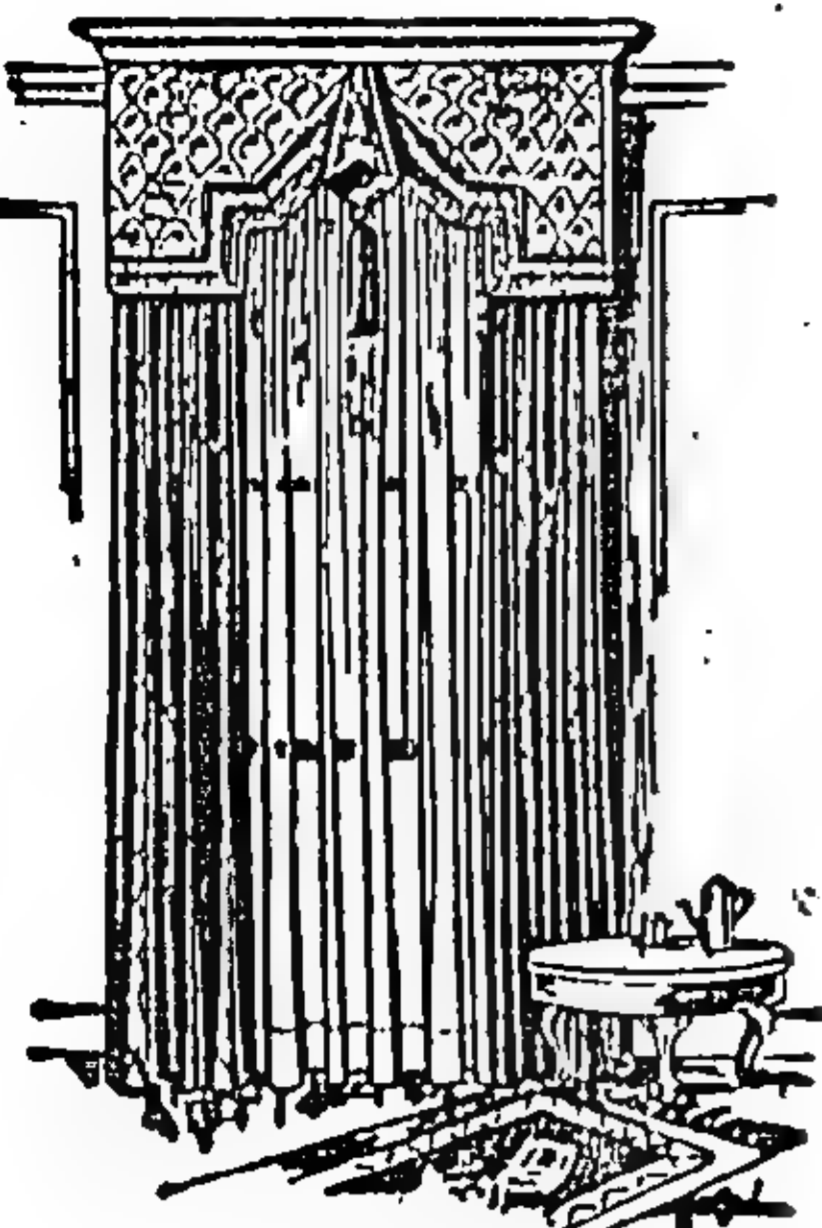
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A DANGEROUS THESIS German Comment On French Colonial View

Britain And Plight Of The Refugees

London, Yesterday.

Consideration by the Govern-
ment of the plight of German re-
fugees continues, and the interest
that has been aroused in the state-
ment to be made by the Prime
Minister in the House of Commons
on Monday, has been quickened
by references to the subject in
platform speeches by Ministers.

Lord Zetland, Secretary for In-
dia, indicated that the Government
would be prepared to find a haven
for at least some of them within
the Empire.

The Chancellor of the Exche-
quer, Sir John Simon, said the
Government were anxious to make
the maximum contribution to-
wards settlement of these people
outside Germany.

He said that the governors of a
number of colonies where some
settlement might be possible had
been telegraphed to, but added
that it was easy to exaggerate the
amount of help which the Colonial
Empire can give.

CLIMATIC PROBLEM
In large areas of the Colonial
Empire, climatic conditions are
such that settlement by Europeans
is impossible, and in others the
rights to land of the natives must
be respected and protected.

An important part in Cabinet
consideration of the questions in-
volved inevitably falls upon Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald, who com-
bines the post of Secretary of
State for the Dominions with that
of Colonial Secretary.

EARL WINTERTON
Another member of the Cabinet
with special responsibilities in the
matter is Earl Winterton, who is
Chairman of the Inter-Govern-
mental Committee on the refugee
problem.

He has been in consultation with
his colleagues on the subject in
the light of reports they have had
from their governments.

It is generally believed that the
Prime Minister's statement, which
will take all aspects of the ques-
tion into account, will indicate
early action to alleviate some at
least of the worst features of the
situation.—British Wireless.

HUGE FUND

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Maurras, leader of the
French Royalists, reports in
"Action Francaise" that informa-
tion has reached him to the effect
that the Alliance Israelite Uni-
verselle had in the course of the
last few days collected the sum
of between 120,000,000 and 180-
000,000 francs which will be used
to repair the damage done to Jews
in Germany.—Trans-Ocean.

OPPOSITION TO DALADIER POLICY

Paris, Yesterday.

Growing hostility to the Dal-
adier Government is manifesting
itself, partly as a result of the
highly unpopular financial decrees
and partly arising from distrust
of the Premier's foreign policy.

M. Daladier appears to be en-
deavouring to "stall" until after
the arrival of Mr. Chamberlain and
Lord Halifax, in the belief that
the results will strengthen his
position.—Trans-Ocean.

Fig Leaf Of Mandate To Cover Imperialist Nakedness

Berlin, Yesterday.

The contention in the French Chamber that the
Allied Powers are not required to return
colonies to Germany, "because they were not
stolen but conquered during the war by force
of arms, French blood being shed for their
possession," is seized upon as an "interesting
and dangerous thesis" by the "Boersen
Zeitung."

In maintaining this viewpoint, France, according
to the paper, is opposing the German legal
claims with an argument of force which in
French eyes has created a legal right to
colonies.

"This manner of reasoning
signifies merely that France re-
jects the method of negotiation
and recommends that of force,"
states the paper.

"Germany has always declar-
ed that the colonial question
need not lead to war, and has
appealed only to the principles
of justice and feeling of de-
cency, since the present posses-
sors of the former German col-
onies were ashamed even dur-
ing the hour of victory to an-
nex the colonies outright.

They preferred the fig leaf of the
mandate system to cover their im-
perialistic nakedness.

ANNEXIONISTS

The trustees have now become
annexionists.

Germany from the very begin-
ning has not been deceived by the

ANTI-FRENCH CAMPAIGN IN GERMANY

Paris, Yesterday.

The anti-French cam-
paign in Germany and its
repercussions on the prob-
lem of colonies, continues
to occupy the attention of
the press.

"Le Petit Parisien" suggests
the Dominican Republic and
Kenya as wealthy territories
offering shelter to 100,000 and
20,000 Jews, respectively.

"Figaro" says that if
France finally recaptures
her strength, authority and
full power, events will jus-
tify her position on the
colonial question.

"Populaire" emphasises that
the resolution adopted by the
Radical Socialist group made a
clear veto on the transfer of
colonies, and applies without dis-
tinction to colonies, protector-
ates and mandates.—Reuter.

EMPIRE AND U.S. TRADE

New York, Yesterday.

Following conclusion of the
Anglo-American Trade Treaty,
talks on agreement on similar
lines have been begun between the
United States and Australia, South
Africa, New Zealand and the Ar-
gentine.

The outlook for an agreement
with Australia is good.—Reuter.

BATTLE OF THE EBRO ENDED

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The Battle of the Ebro has
now ended as the Government
troops have been dislodged from
the positions which they took at
the beginning of the year.

It is regarded as the biggest
battle of the Spanish Civil War,
with casualties amounting to
over 100,000.—Reuter.

KING CAROL DUE IN PARIS

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

KING CAROL OF RUMANIA
AND CROWN PRINCE MI-
CHAEL ARE EXPECTED
HERE FROM BRUSSELS THIS
EVENING.

They will be welcomed at the
northern railway station by the
Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, on
behalf of the Government, and
by a representative of President
Lebrun.

The President will entertain
the King and the Crown Prince at
luncheon at the Elysee on Sunday,
and on Monday they will be the
President's guests at a shooting
party at Rambouillet.

The King and Crown Prince will
leave Paris on Monday evening.

Although King Carol's visit to
Paris is unofficial, His Majesty
will none the less take the oppor-
tunity of discussing the European
situation and especially questions
interesting Rumania and France
with M. Bonnet.

It is, however, regarded as im-
probable that any concrete econ-
omic arrangements will be conclud-
ed between the two countries be-
fore the return to Paris of the
French delegation now travelling in
south-east Europe.—Trans-
Ocean.

REICH LOAN

Berlin, Yesterday.

It is announced that the Reich
Loan Syndicate has decided to
issue a new Reich Loan of 1,600-
000,000 reichsmarks, at 4 1/2 per
cent.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL AIR FORCE POLICY CLARIFIED

London, Yesterday.

In a speech last night, Sir Kingsley Wood, the Air
Minister, referred to suggestions made in
some quarters that the Government's propo-
sals to increase the fighter strength of the
Royal Air Force meant a reversal of policy
and a falling back on purely defense
strategy.

"It is perhaps the case that there has been in the
past a tendency to overstate the argument
that the bomber will always get through, and
also to lay undue stress on the claim that the
counter-offensive is the only effective means
of defence in the air.

"Developments in recent years
have undoubtedly tended to re-
duce the supremacy of the of-
fensive and to add to the actual
strength of the defensive in the
air, and we have naturally adapt-
ed our tactical and strategical
policy in the light of recent de-
velopments in the technique of
modern warfare.

"But that does not mean, for
one moment that the time has ar-
rived when we can contemplate
relying for air defence exclusive-
ly on our fighter aircraft and our
ground defences.

"The counter-offensive remains
and must remain an essential
component of our defence."

The Air Minister stated that by
next June the Royal Air Force
would have a strength of about
100,000 men ready and available
for any defence of the country
that may be required.

The estimates of this depart-
ment would reach £200,000,000
next year.—British Wireless.

CHELSEA DEBACLE AT VILLA PK.

FULHAM GO TO TOP

London, Yesterday.

Following are the results of Lea-
gue football matches played to-
day.

FIRST DIVISION			
Arsenal	0	Leicester	0
Aston Villa	6	Chelsea	2
Blackpool	1	Leeds	2
Brentford	2	Liverpool	1
Derby	3	Bolton	0
Everton	3	Manchester U.	0
Grimby	1	Charlton	1
Huddersfield	3	Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	1	Middlesbro'	1
Sunderland	1	Preston	2
Wolves	3	Stoke	0

SECOND DIVISION			
Blackburn	3	Newcastle	0
Bradford	2	Southampton	1
Bury	2	Luton	5
Chesterfield	3	Burnley	2
Fulham	3	West Brom.	0
Manchester C.	3	Coventry	0
Millwall	5	Nott. F.	0
Wednesday	7	Norwich	0
Swansea	1	Tottenham	1
Tranmere	0	Sheffield U.	2
West Ham	2	Plymouth	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
Aldershot	1	Southend	0
Bristol C.	4	Exeter	1
Clapton	1	Bournemouth	1
Crystal P.	2	Cardiff	0
Newport	2	Walsall	1
Northampton	3	Mansfield	4
Notts C.	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Port Vale	0	Reading	2
Swindon	2	Bristol R.	1
Torquay	0	Brighton	2
Watford	0	Ipwich	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Carlisle	1	Halifax	2
Crewe	7	N. Brighton	1
Darlington	3	Oldham	3
Doncaster	4	Chester	1
Gateshead	4	Accrington	1
Hartlepool	0	Barnsley	1
Rochdale	4	Hull	0
Rotherham	2	Bradford C.	0
Southport	4	Barrow	1
Wrexham	2	Stockport	1
York	1	Lincoln	9

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION			
Aberdeen	1	Kilmarnock	2
Albion	0	Hearts	1
Ayr	0	St. Johnstone	0
Celtic	1	Motherwell	3
Hamilton	1	Queen's O.S.	0
Hibernian	1	Partick	2
Raith	4	Queen's P.	5
Rangers	2	Clyde	0
St. Mirren	1	Arbroath	1

Third Lanark	2	Falkirk	2
SECOND DIVISION			
Alloa	2	Dundee	1
Dumbarton	1	Cowdenbeath	4
Dundee Utd.	1	Airdrie	2
Dunfermline	3	Brechin	3
East Stirling	2	Forfar	3
Montrose	3	East Fife	2
Morton	4	Edinburgh	1
St. Bernard's	5	King's Park	4
Stenhousemuir	1	Leith	3

—Reuter.
[No correction had been received up
to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

LONDON AID FOR SHANGHAI

London, Yesterday.

Owing to the increasing suffer-
ing among refugees with the ad-
vent of winter, a further £5,000
has been sent to the committee in
Shanghai from the Lord Mayor's
China Fund.

The fund now amounts to
£151,949.

Excluding sums expended on
medical supplies and other gifts,
the total cash hitherto sent
amounts to £108,400.—Reuter.

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prietors, The Newspaper Enterprise
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Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

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It is the instrument for the keen photographer. Precision built, economical to run and versatile in every sense of the word. Whether the subject is a beautiful sunset or an express train at full speed it's absolutely easy to the user of an Automatic Rolleiflex.

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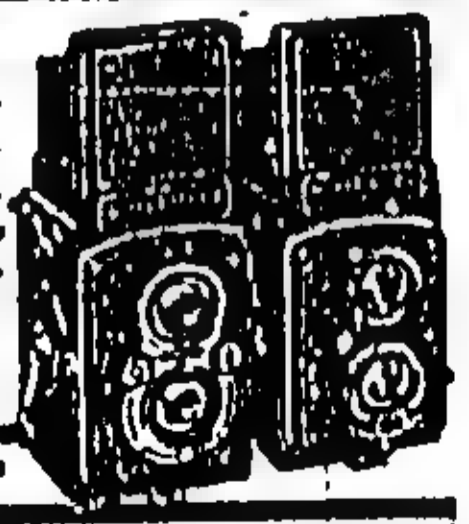
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2APB4

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Obtainable in White and Striped designs and in various styles from Outfitters everywhere.



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SEMI-STIFF COLLARS

BRITISH MADE

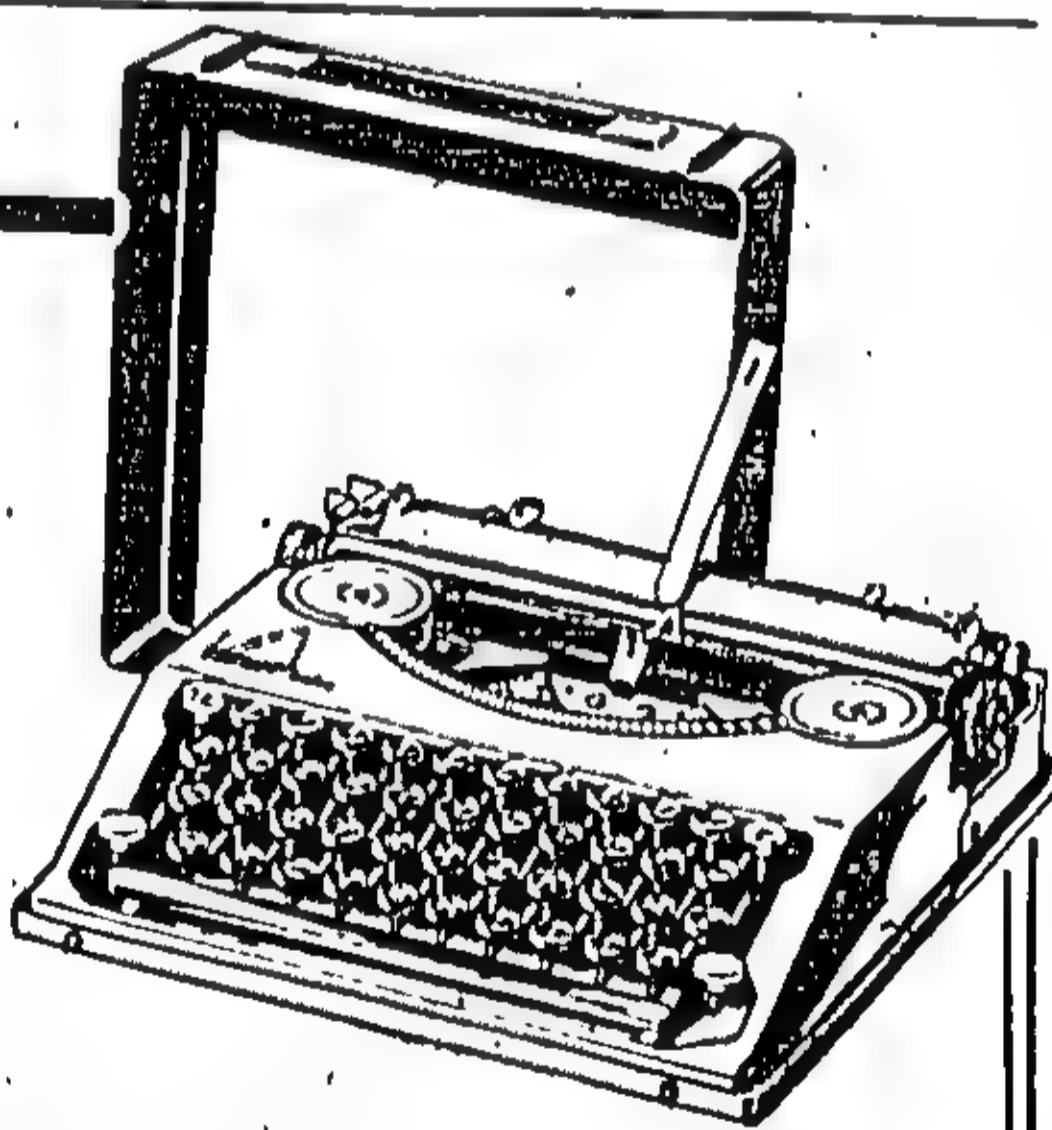
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2APB40

SHYLOCK

"If every ducat in six thousand ducats
Were in six parts and every part a ducat,
I would not draw them; I would have
my pound of flesh"

A nature embittered by centuries of insult and outrage was his inheritance, and on top of it, his own wretched experience with the Christians of the time, had only aggravated his bitterness. "Sufferance has been, and was, the badge of all his tribe." It was his badge.

There are two outstanding features of Shylock's character (1) Passion for money, and (2) Passion for revenge, and it is very hard to say which had the stronger hold on him.

Throughout the play one naturally feels hatred for Shylock and a feeling of sympathy creeps over the reader for Antonio. But, should we consider the unutterable insults and base treatment which caused the human heart of the Jew to turn into a piece of cold stone, we find certain justification in Shylock's inhuman but just demand; here one cannot help feeling a natural sympathy with him . . . a sympathy which Shakespeare evidently felt himself, and presumably intended his audience to share, inasmuch as he puts into Shylock's mouth that pathetic appeal. . . . "Hath not eyes? Hath not a Jew hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer, as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? and if you wrong us, shall we not revenge? If we are like you in the rest, we will resemble you in that. If a Jew wrong a Christian, what is his humility? Revenge. If a Christian wrong a Jew, what should his sufferance be, by Christian example? Why, revenge . . ."

We can't say how these words must have sounded to the people of Shakespeare's day, but they sound very natural to us at the present time.



GEORGE E. STOKER.

present time.

From make-up point of view, Shylock's character affords considerable amount of interest. He is described as slight and stooping . . . though striking in features, walking with a loud step, his eyes, vengeful, cruel and resentful, are like two raging fires under his thick grey eyebrows. Age about 60, dark complexion, large hooked nose, hollow cheeks, long grey beard and moustache.

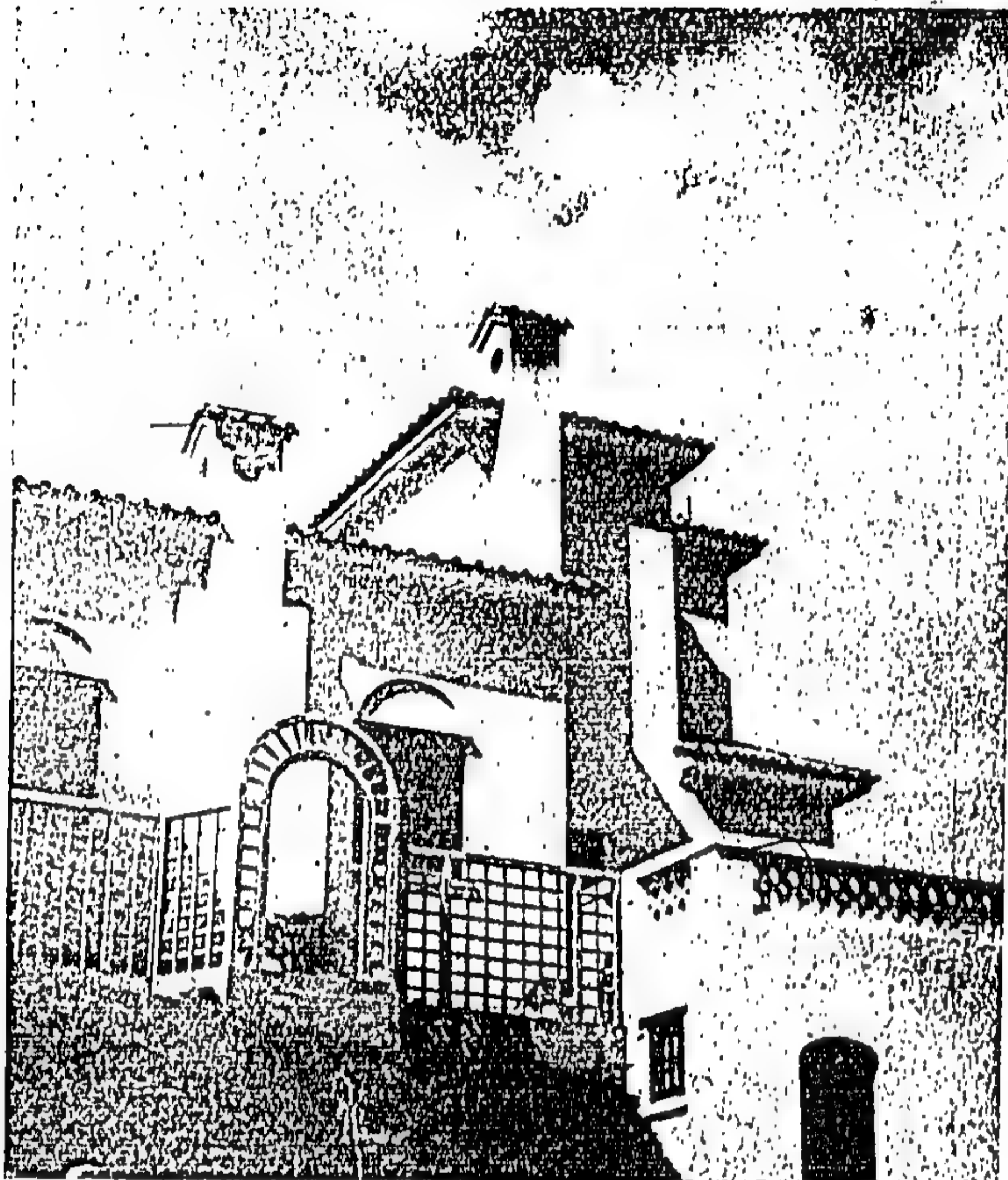
The nose is the first to be formed with nose putty. Use grease paint No. 5½ in all over the face, concealing the nose putty. A bald-headed shoulder wig is then put into position, concealing the band-line with grease paint. Add wrinkles and age lines with a dark brown dermatograph pencil. Shadow the eyelids heavily with No. 2. Highlight the forehead, the cheek bones, and the nose with No. 11 (yellow) lining colour. Use No. 7R powder. Carefully remove the surplus powder with face brush. Spirit gum is next applied to the area of the face where the grey artificial eyebrows, the beard and the moustache are to be fixed. Use dark red crepe hair and mix it with grey.



SHYLOCK, THE SHARK. 2APB40

The Week's Photography

THIS MONTH'S
SUBJECT:
"ARCHITECTURE"



"HACIENDA" By Yu Ki-leung.

By "Shutter"

A CORRESPONDENT has taken me to task recently on the criticisms expressed in these columns. Taken me to task very heartily indeed, I might say. Whether on account of an instinctive sympathy or whether there lurks a fear in the lower-most corner of his heart that he, too, may be wrong, I cannot say, but at any rate I was grateful to find his opinion leavened by the expression that one can seldom be all things to all men.

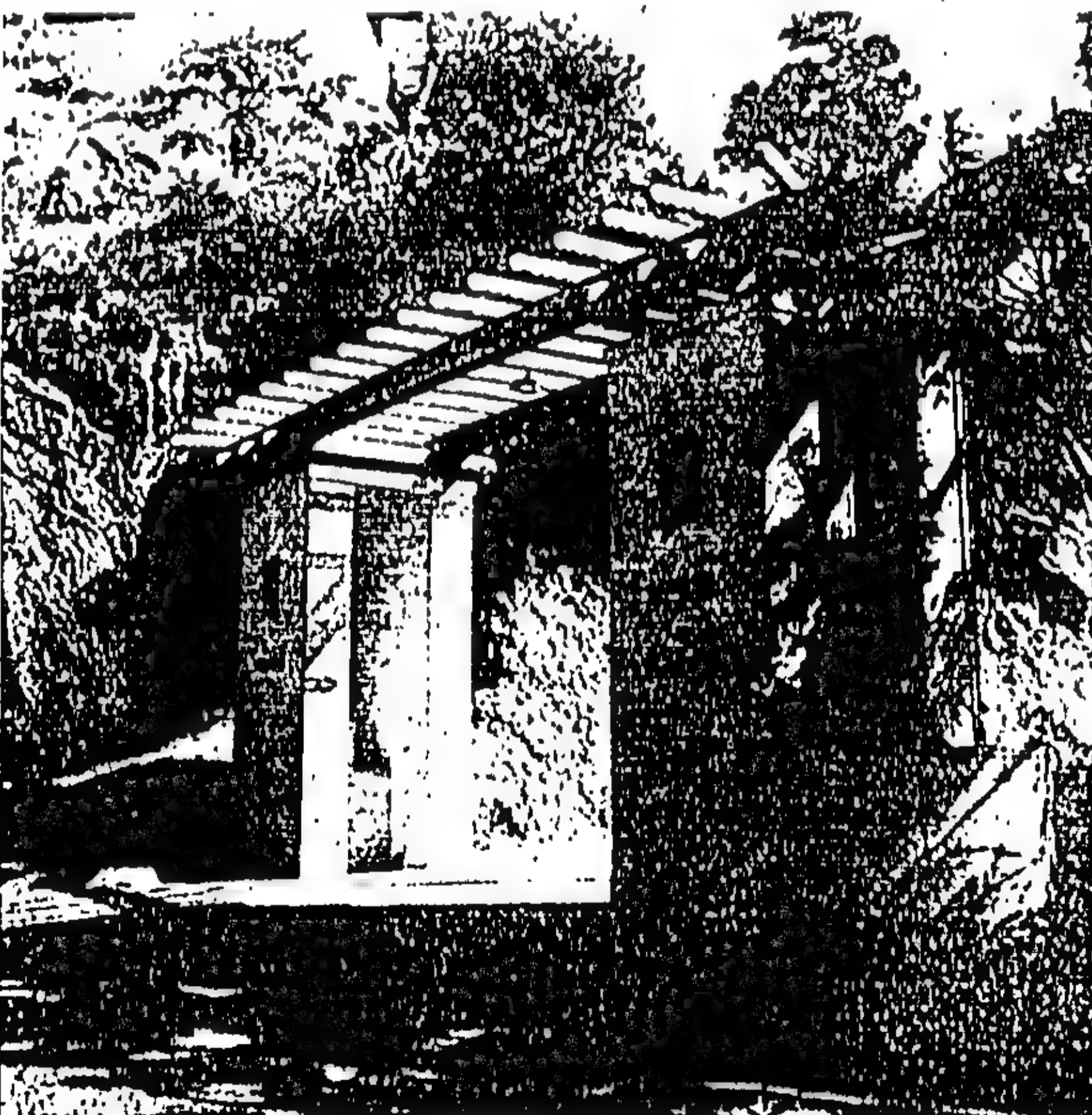
In another place, and at another time, I would have been glad of the opportunity to don defensive armour, enter the lists and perhaps after a round or so, change to the offensive

and carry the campaign into the opposite camp. This, however, is not permitted me and I must therefore content myself by publicly thanking my correspondent for his interest and a reminder that if

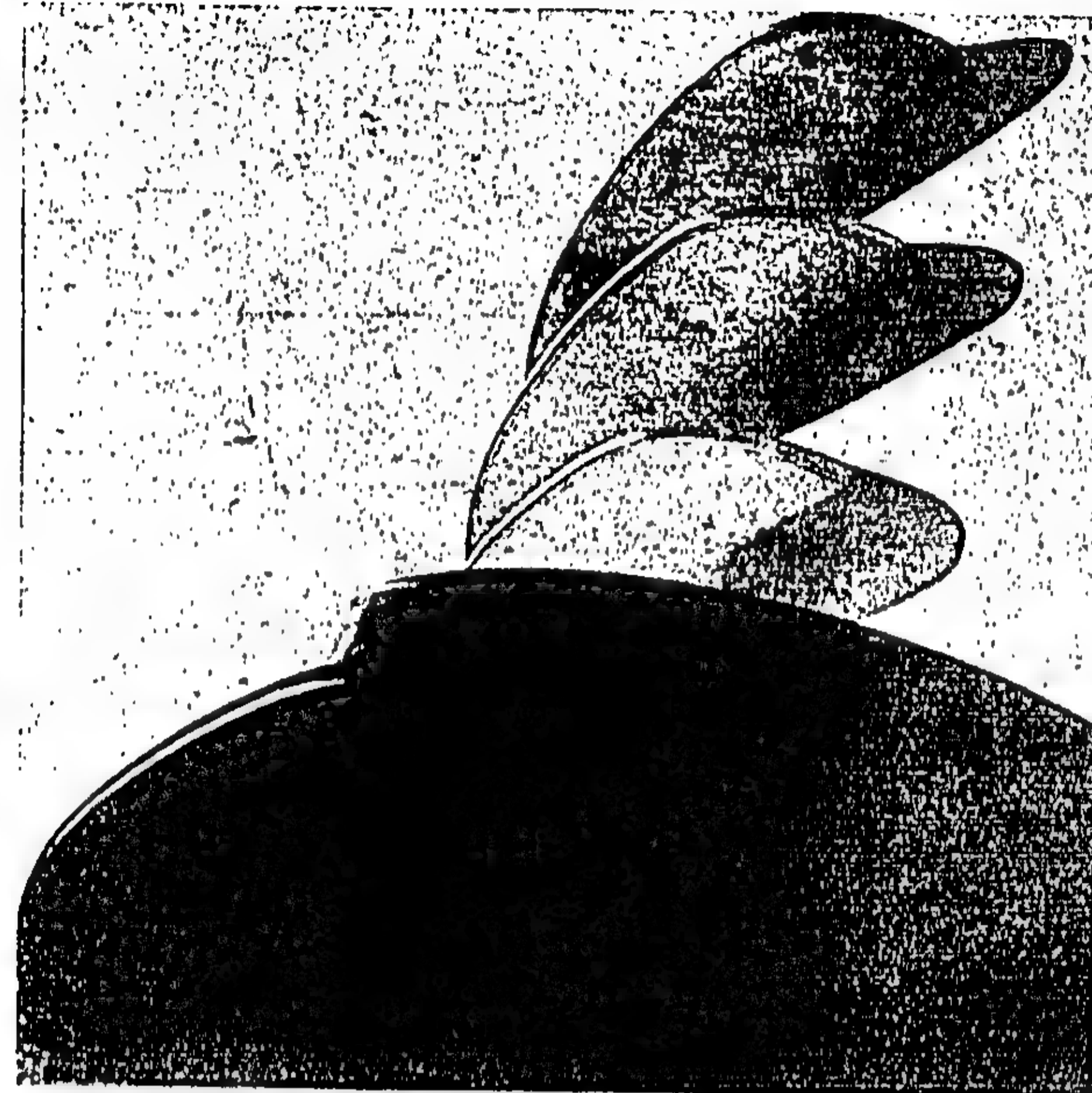
... right is right, to follow right is wisdom in the scorn of consequence.

I must revert for a moment to the October Competition. I would like to mention that many October entries are lying unclaimed at these offices. These include those whose entries were published, and those who were unsuccessful. The cash coupons are enclosed in the envelopes containing the pictures.

Now, before dealing with this week's entries, I would like to give details about the December Competition. It has been decided to feature



"MODERN GATEWAY," submitted by Mr. Evans.



"SKYCRAPER" By P. Cheung.

a subject somewhat in keeping with the festive spirit generally, and it is hoped that both quantity and quality will permit of more efforts being published in the Christmas Number, on December 18.

The subject for next month will be "COMEDY PHOTOGRAPHS". Your pictures for this Competition may be naturally funny or not, they may contain human or animal interest, even the titling should go far to produce a comedy effect, but don't forget the prize-winning entry will be judged according to the best comedy description, combined with good photography.

The dictates of space do not allow me to deal in much detail with the entries published this week. Of the three, Mr. Y. K. Leung's is the most satisfactory all round, and Mr. P. Cheung's the most original. Mr. Evans' "Modern Gateway" could, I am sure, have been rendered more satisfactorily by an altered viewpoint and I do not think sufficient attention has been paid to composition. As the print now stands, some trimming from the top would have improved it and removed at least one distraction.

On the other hand Mr. Leung's "Architecture" could have included, for the better, something of that which has been cut, if not the whole of the house.

In the case of "Sky Scraper", by Mr. Cheung, there has been concentration on a particular feature of the building he has chosen, and he has captured an unusual effect. The angle is interesting and the lighting good; altogether a creditable effort.

"Shutter"

This coupon must accompany every entry.

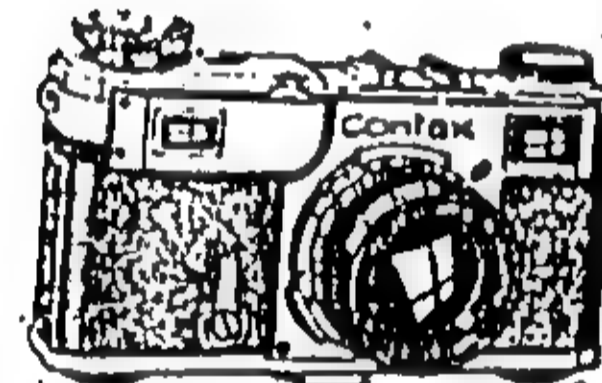
**Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION**

NOVEMBER: "ARCHITECTURE."

Only entries accompanied by a stamped envelope will be returned to the sender. Entries may be called for any day after the 5th of the month following the competition.

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SHE'S SIMPLY Gorgeous



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her coiffure modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

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THERE'S SOMETHING
ABOUT

Michel

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TRAINING THE AD GIRL

By PATRICIA LINDSAY

LITERALLY, it is a beauty factory, that school for models where unsung girls go to be molded into beings of glamour. There experts take them in hand to refashion unfashionable figures, to improve facial features and uninspiring coiffures, to teach them how to wear clothes with distinction and good taste.

Through rigorous training these student models frequently become the beauties you see who grace the covers of magazines, and numerous advertisements. Beauty is their profession. Just as the girls of the screen train daily to create beauty with high box office appeal, so these girls train for beauty which the so-called "spinach industry" and advertising profession clamor to hire.

Diet and Exercise

But no Miss Lazybones is permitted to enroll in the course at Models Preferred. For it is only through rigid dieting (under a physician's supervision) and hour after hour, of individual exercising, that a miracle of beauty can be produced. "I will not enroll any applicant who does not have the necessary mental aptitude and physical qualifications for this work," explained Mr. James Dowd Jr., the organizer of the school.

Good looks (not pretty), a nicely proportioned figure (not perfect), and an air of good breeding comprise the foundation required of students before they are allowed to undergo the very exacting training which the advanced technique of fashion modelling requires. Beauty of face and figure is not sufficient. For photography modeling, yes, but not for the professional Dame Fashion's latest contributions!

For Self-Improvement

Not all the students in this unique school are preparing for professional modelling. Some, like you and I, feel the need for self-improvement. Young women of social standing, or those who have embarked on careers which may call them to appear in public, go to school and pay a sizeable fee to acquire poise and to learn how to wear clothes to advantage.

They realize (as you should, my dear) that the world judges greatly by outward appearances and that all women are "on parade" wherever they live or whatever they do. And a perfected beauty helps them to attain their goals.

Do As They Are Taught

Let's pretend that you have been permitted to enter this arduous training course. You must chart your figure and face as does the directress of figure molding. In other words, take your beauty inventory. Weigh yourself in, and measure your bust, chest, waist, abdomen, hips, thighs. Take your height in stocking feet.

If you were in the school, you would be handed a list of "musts" after this critical, candid estimation of your beauty. And you might be requested to take inches off your waist, more from your hips, to straighten your shoulders and even to stretch your neck an inch or more! Yes, mam! For you must conform to the Beauty Ideal of 1938!

Ideal Proportions

The most sought-after physical proportions in the fashion world are these: 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 8 inches; weight from 115 pounds to 130 pounds; bust measurement 34 or 35 inches; waistline 24 or 25 inches; hips 34 to 36.



Marie Webster, a student model, is being given a candid once over! The directress of figure molding and posture, charts all measurements when students of Models Preferred enter school. Then their work begins!

Your eyes should be widely spaced, your nose fairly short and full lips are preferred to thin. And a good firm chin is considered a valuable beauty asset, perhaps because it takes determination to diet and exercise yourself into an attractive creature.

What One Model Did

One attractive model, Miss Marie Webster was given a tough assignment of beauty when the experts finished charting her defects. In six weeks she was requested to lose eight pounds

of weight, reduce her waist one inch, abdomen and hips a bit more than two inches, and her thighs one inch in measurement. Her bust and chest measurement had to be increased one inch each. And do you think that was all? No. Sway back and to be corrected, her metatarsal arches strengthened and her knees, calves and ankles slimmed.

And Marie did it! And so could you if you once made up your mind to smooth down those bulges and carry yourself proudly.

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TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF

YOU see, madam, the point is that you look at yourself from the inside, and the rest of the world looks at you from outside. Apart from that you have all sorts of preconceived ideas about the kind of person you would like to be and the appearance you would like to have, and so you never consider yourself as you are, but as a compromise between the person you think you are and the person you might be if only you could do something about it.

Therefore it seems to me that it would be rather useful if I were to tell you all the things you don't know about yourself.

There are many people, not to mention animals, who know far more about you in many ways than you do. Your doctor, your husband if you have one, your young man if you haven't, your children if you are a mother and your chief if you are a business woman, and also your women friends, have each an individual knowledge of you which might surprise you if they ever revealed it, which of course they never would; and there are your dog and cat, if you possess a dog and cat, both of which psycho-analysed you in quite a startling manner.

Since he is a man of science and entitled to respect perhaps we might begin with your doctor.

It is astonishing how he can give one glance at you and acquire instantly a wealth of information about you from the physical, emotional and spiritual points of view. His one glance will tell him exactly what illnesses you are likely to have, what you are likely to die of (unless you are run over in a thirty-mile limit), the foods you prefer, and those which don't agree with you, whether you are likely to make a good wife or, a bad one, a good friend or a bad one, whether you are tidy and methodical in your life, or scatter-brained and higgledy-piggledy, the climate that suits you and whether or not you are romantically inclined.

He knows that at fifty or thereabouts you will begin to complain about wrinkles appearing on your face, and particularly about two creases starting at the back of your neck and running round to the front. At fifty a certain layer of fat underneath your skin begins to disappear, and consequently the skin wrinkles.

It is quite clear to him that round about the age of forty you will experience touches of rheumatism, even supposing you have never had them before, and though you may be only twenty at the moment he can forecast with fair accuracy when your hair will begin to turn grey.

He can do all this without asking you anything about your parents. He can tell you also whether in an emergency you would scream and collapse in a faint, or be competent and deal with the emergency in a resolute fashion.

You would be surprised if you realized what a lot your young man or your husband knows about you, and there is no use trying to pretend to yourself that he doesn't because he does. Women are nothing like so mysterious as they choose to imagine. I would not go so far as to say that either



... a stark business." sees you as you really are; if that were the case you might not prove quite so fatally attractive as, in actual fact, you are.

Young men and husbands, belonging as they do to the romantic sex (whereas women are ruthless, practical and never let their imagination run away with them where men are concerned), paint a beautiful unreal of the girl in the case, which, if she could see it, might cause her either to go into fits of laughter or burst into tears.

A husband or young man thinks you are a lot nicer than you are in some ways, and nothing like as nice as you are in many others, but these mistakes are largely the fault of the contractiveness of the female, who loathes above all things to be natural.

Making allowances for all this, a man who loves you manages to achieve a very accurate analysis of your character. He knows, for instance, exactly how mean you are, which is probably more than you know yourself. I don't suggest by this that you are necessarily mean, for he may have concluded that you aren't mean at all. He knows also exactly how nice-natured you are, and that is another thing completely hidden from you, because oddly enough some of what you would consider your bad points will go down on the credit side as far as he is concerned, and conversely some of what you would call your good points will make him a little tired.

Your husband, if you are married, probably started by being your young man, but after marriage he adds a great deal to the knowledge of you he acquired as your boy-friend. Marriage is a stark business, madam, and leaves room for very little illusion, even if nothing is ever said on either side about lost illusion.

It is astonishing how people whom the world at large considers extremely well-mannered lose all trace of graciousness and consideration after marriage. A certain type—to which I hope you don't belong—says to itself after marriage: "Now, thank God, I needn't trouble any more, and I can be my own beastly self, because he (or she) can't get away from me."

Your husband knows whether you belong to his type or not, even if you don't. He knows, also, whether or not you are what the Army calls "troops," whereas you might quite well think you were troops and not be troops, or think you were not troops and he troops in *excelesis*. The essential is to appear to be troops in your husband's eyes, for the estimation of this quality varies from man to man.



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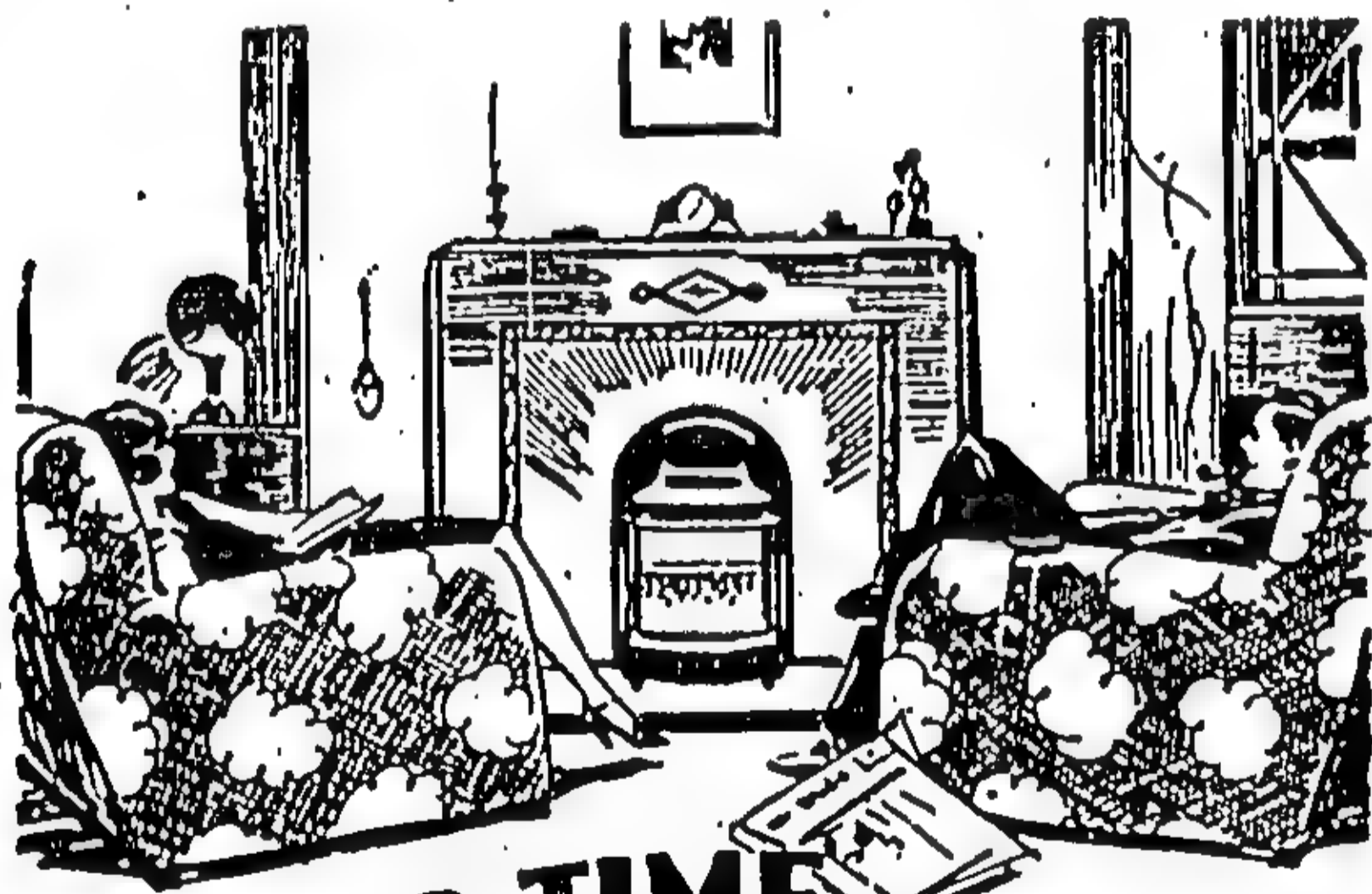
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(Left)—The Association goalkeeper is being harried by Service players in this picture but just managed to get his hand to the ball. (Right)—BALLET ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD. Two players go all graceful in the Association-Services match on Armistice Day.

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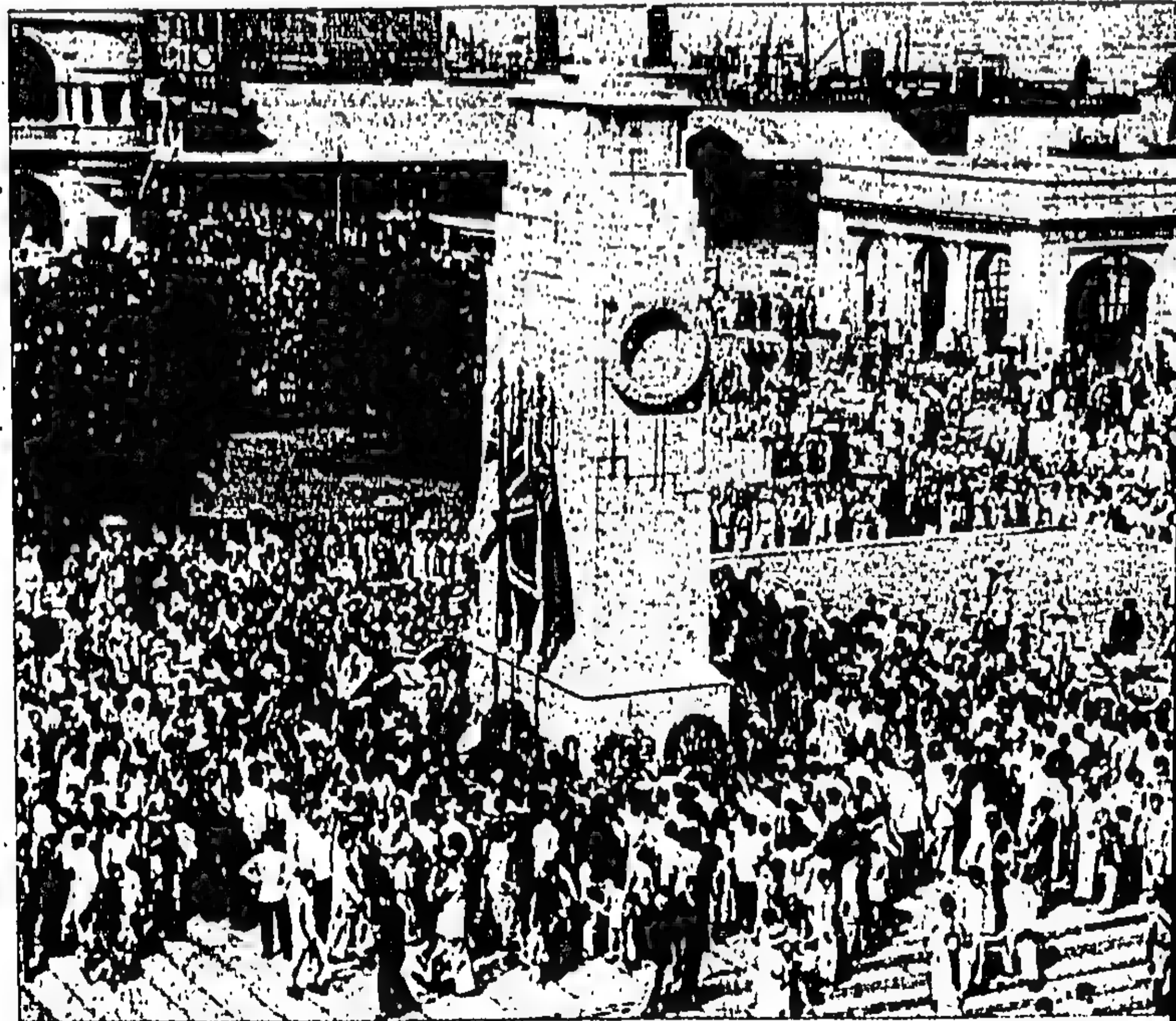
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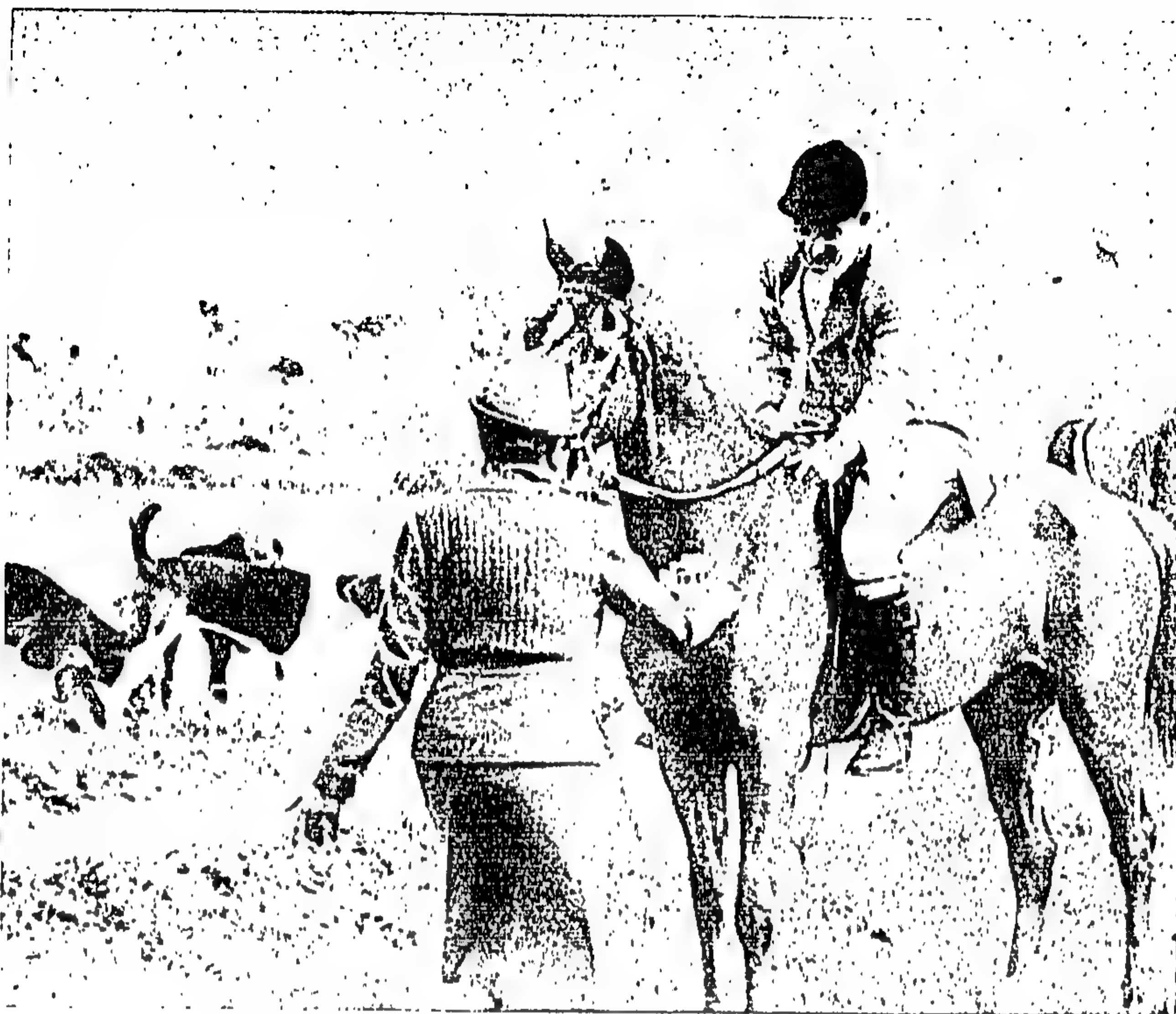


The Armistice Day ceremony at the Cenotaph, when hundreds crowded round looking a

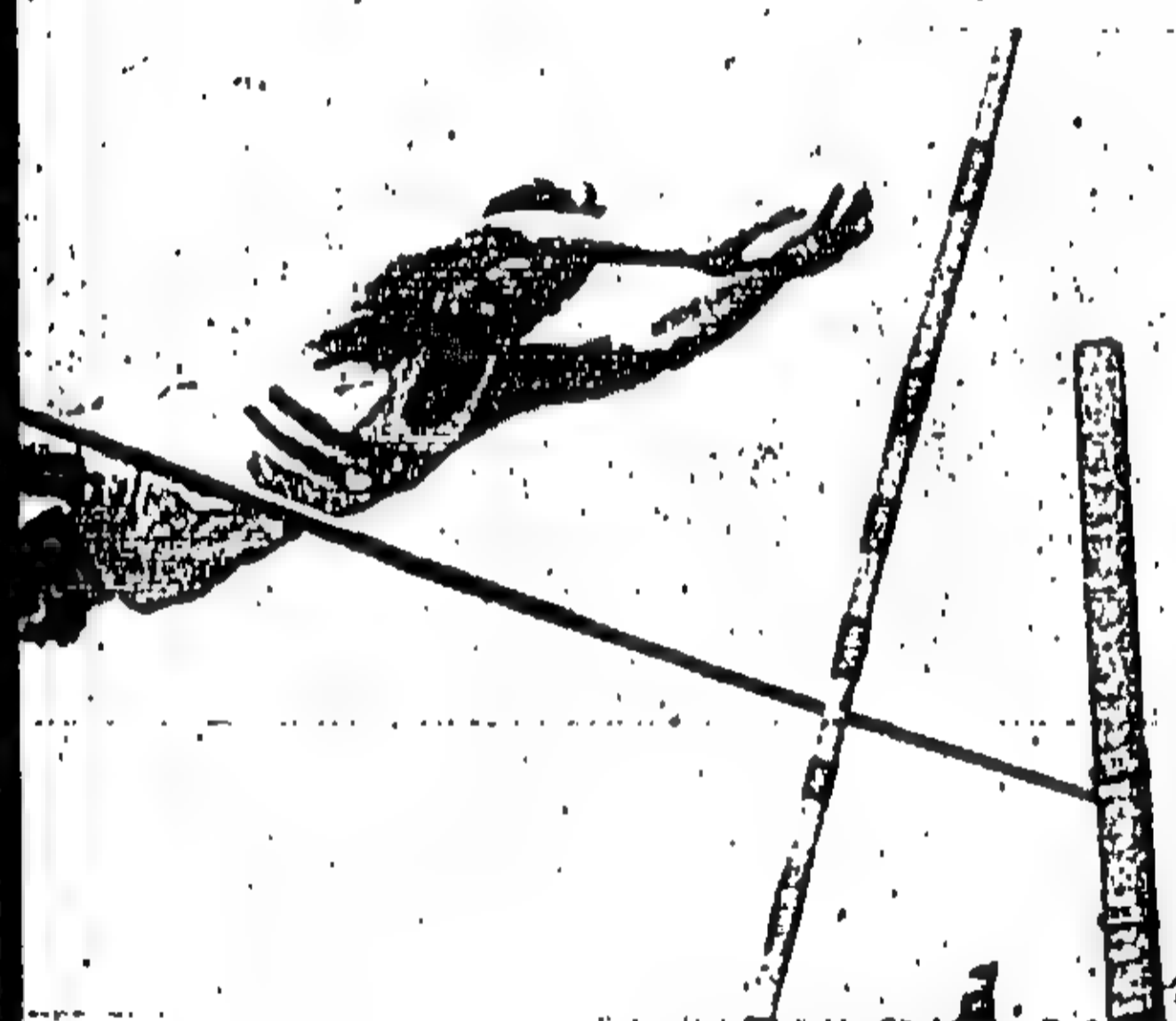
Season



g Hunt met
time this
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s residence.



Mrs. Stanton supplies one of the Hunt with refreshments.



The Hunt moves off.

providing the com-
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at the South China

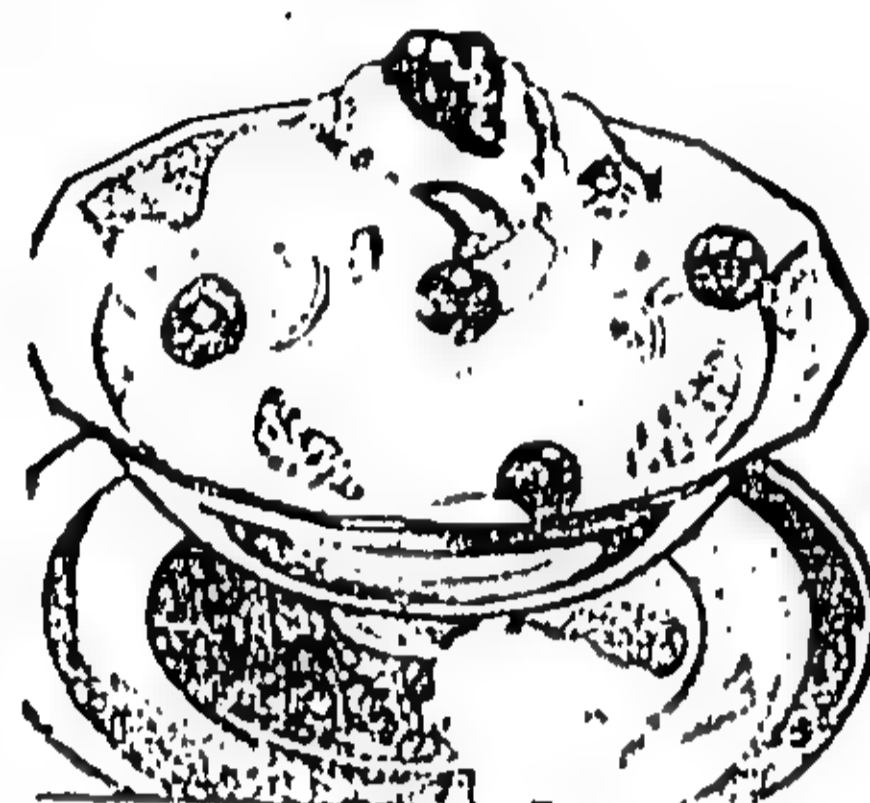


paths.



His Excellency the Governor saluting at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day.

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HETTY GREEN

TALL, lean as a filleted herring, that was Hetty Green, "The Queen of Wall Street," and the world's greatest woman miser.

Possessor of twenty millions, she looked and dressed like a beggar.

But hoarding did not make Hetty miserable. On the contrary, she took quite an artistic pleasure in thinking up original methods of saving.

Nothing seemed to harm her iron constitution. When she decided that old newspapers would make a splendid substitute for underclothes, she didn't catch pneumonia.

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Nor did scanty meals, fireless grates, and strict teetotalism shorten her years, for she reached the ripe age of eighty-one.

Hetty Green's all-consuming passion for money was inherited. In New Bedford, where she was born in 1835, her quaker father and grandfather were leading lights of the whaling industry. Even as a young girl Hetty hated spending money. Instead of buying pretty clothes she preferred to hoard her dress allowance and wear the old frocks till they were mere rags.

Her delicate mother had no influence over her strong-willed daughter. The one person who really counted with Hetty was an invalid aunt, and there was a strong reason for this.

Sylvia Ann Howland had millions tucked away, which Hetty was determined one day should be hers. So she went to live with Aunt Sylvia, and led that poor woman a dog's life, quarreling over every item of food, dismissing the maids, and behaving generally as if the fortune was already hers.

Finally, after a terrific scene over some trifling alterations to the house, which Hetty decreed unnecessary, Sylvia Ann ordered her niece to "get out and stay out."

Five years of constant attempts at reconciliation followed. And then the blow fell. Sylvia Ann died, leaving most of her huge fortune to everybody else but her greedy niece—she even left money for a sailors' home and a public library.

Then Hetty did see red. Though she had already inherited several



millions from her father she was avaricious enough to risk perjury as her next move.

She swore that she and her aunt had each made a will, leaving each other their entire fortunes, and produced various queer documents in support of this.

But after seven years of bitter litigation, during which unpleasant suggestions of fraud centered about Hetty, she lost her case—and the Howland millions.

By way of consolation, perhaps, she married her lawyer, Edward Green, a big handsome man, with a flair for smart clothes certainly not shared by his wife.

Even on their honeymoon, although she was still only thirty-two, Hetty Green's dowdy, ancient garments drew amazed giggles from visitors in the smart hotels Edward at first insisted on.



Prizewinner in Voigtlander Competition. Taken by Mr. Y. C. Kwok on Voigtlander Illustration Film. Here is a well conceived study presenting as it does a common subject in an unusual manner. It would have been better however without the unintentional silhouette of the head which does not correspond with the rest of the picture. The inclusion of the whole figure would have been a decided improvement in this study.

When Hetty Green began speculating in bank and railway shares everything she touched turned to gold. But poor Mr. Green was not so lucky. He crashed—and then Hetty threw him ruthlessly out, and pensioned him off with five shillings a day.

To evade taxation she lived in cheap lodging-houses, and to keep down her appetite she constantly chewed onions—sometimes making one last all day.

If she dined with relatives she would eat only eggs, boiled on a spirit stove she brought with her, in case any of them should try to poison her food.

"When her pet dog, 'Dewey' (who usually fed far better than she did herself), fell ill and required medicine, she stormed out of the shop in a rage rather than pay for the bottle.

"I won't be robbed," she screamed. "I've plenty of empty bottles at home!"

One day, well fortified with whisky, the cook ascended from her kitchen, and gave Hetty the grandest "telling-off" she had known since the days of Sylvia Ann.

So much so that the old lady had a paralytic stroke and died three months later.

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(Jane Seymour will tell you how to treat DRY and GREASY skins in the forthcoming issues of the Sunday Herald.)

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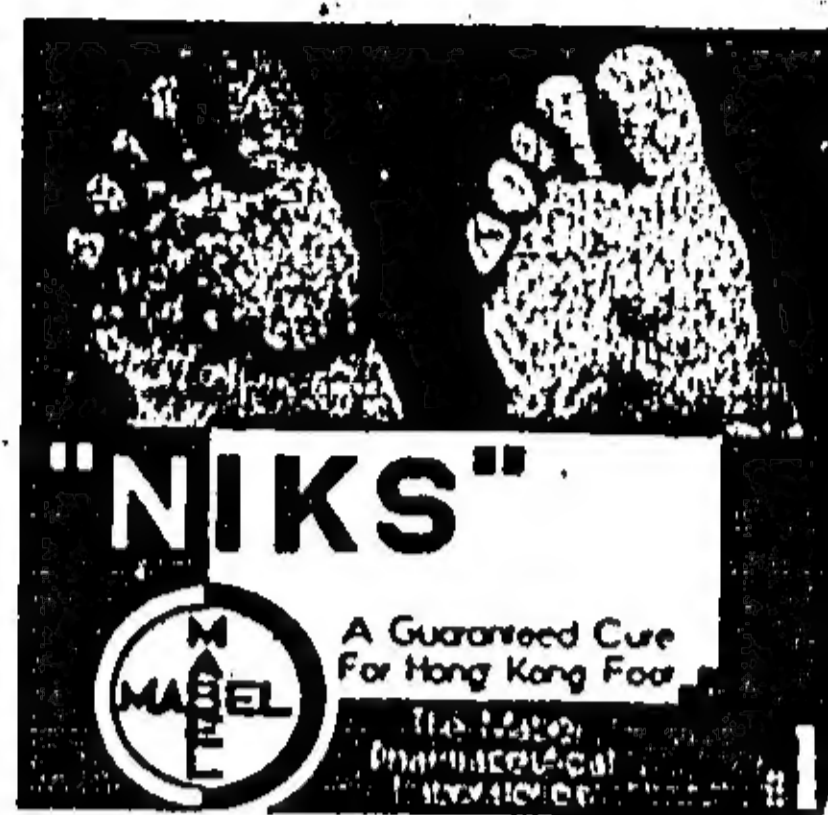
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The pillbox and the tricorn are
You say quite smart and urban?
I'll take this turban, too; it's far
From just—another turban.
Now two berets, one profile brim,
Let's see them all together...
This higher crown looks very trim

On me, I like the feather!
But, what are these? Doll hats,
you say?
How strange and stimulating!
A fashion-first, and worn this way?
Oh, this is devastating!
For me, this doll hat's one-eyed-slant,
Attil on curls, is youthful...
With my moon-face, you say—I can't?
Oh, lady, why, be truthfull
—JANE SAYRE.



PRE-RELEASE

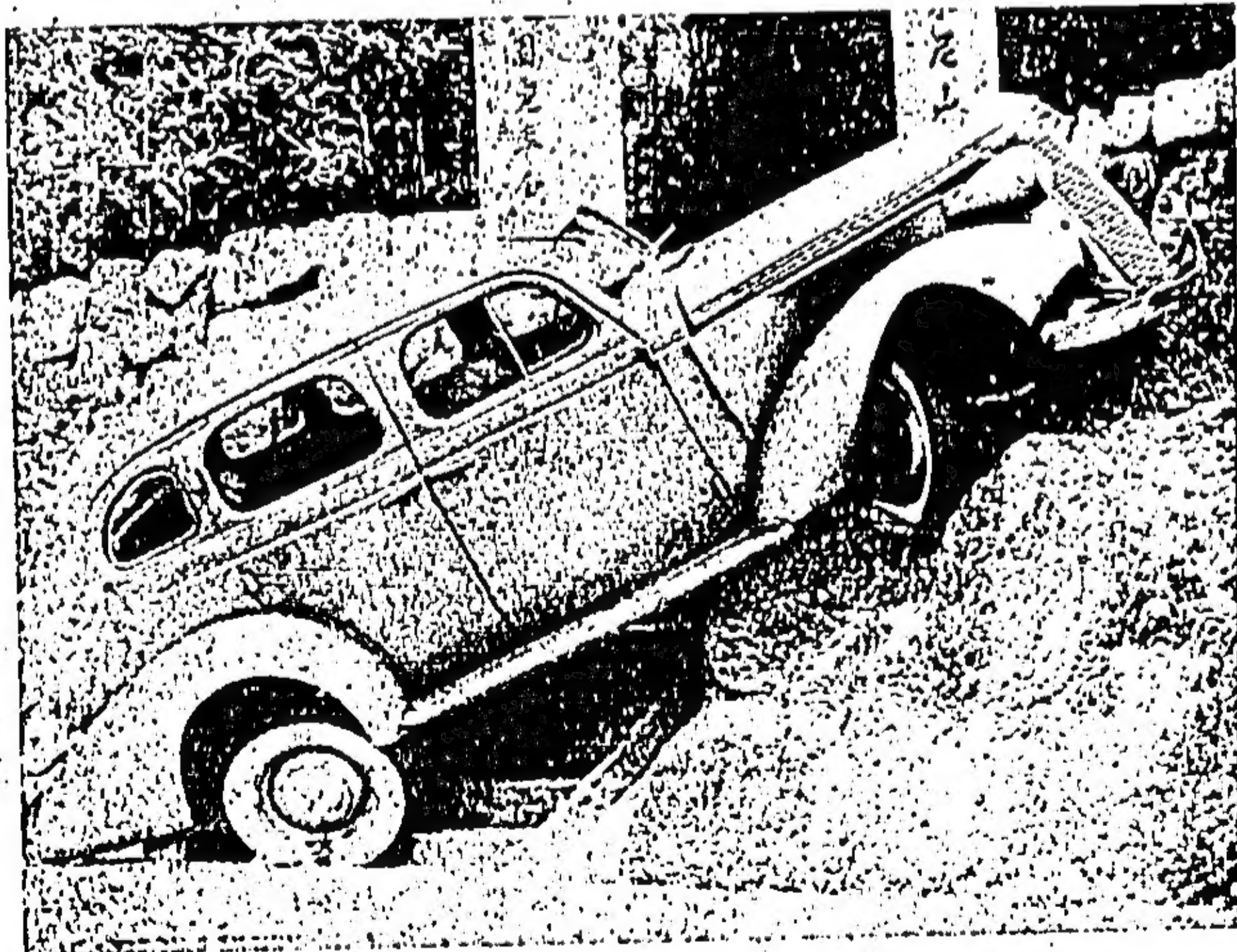
THERE are bright days ahead, that is if Lana Turner, M.G.M. startlet, is any indication of 1939 'benchwear.



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Back From War

THE international brigades are leaving Spain and the men of the British Battalion are expected to reach London this month. They will be welcomed home by many; many others who have regretted their "interference" in a foreign war, or distrust the politics for which they fought, may feel a reluctant pride that English, Scots, Welsh, and Irish have left behind them so great a name in Spain. Their reputation is that of a battalion impossible to shift until in danger of encirclement. Against frontal or flank attack, tanks or planes, it seemed able to hold its ground "until the Spanish summer freezes." This reputation was won in spite of many difficulties.

THE men in the line got better food than was elsewhere available in Government Spain. Even so, they had usually to fight on bread, beans, olive oil, and goat or mule. Mild forms of dysentery were endemic; recovery of the wounded, often surprisingly rapid, was sometimes hampered by a lack of suitable food and an English aversion to olive oil. It was not good to see a lad from Yorkshire, with five bullets through him, trying to tackle Spanish sausages. These, as we

BY TOM WINTRINGHAM,
LATE COMMANDER
BRITISH BATTALION,
GOVERNMENT SPAIN

met them, were either romantic and dangerous with bitter red herbs or classically enduring, able to resist unchanged knives, teeth, and the ferments of digestion.

I doubt if even the lack of trained officers was a more serious handicap than that connected with food and cigarettes, but it was serious enough. Not one of those who commanded the battalion in action had been an officer "in a real army." Wilfrid Macartney, author and critic and our first commandant, who was accidentally wounded before we went into the line, had been an officer in the war and was therefore able to give much to our training. He was followed by myself, journalist, Jock Cunningham, coalminer, and Fred Copeman, steelworker. I do not know what had been the employment of Peter Daly, the battalion's next commander, in peaceful Ireland.

WE had to make do without the military experience at the disposal of most other nationalities in the brigade. Cunningham and Fry had been infantry corporals. I had endured plenty of O.T.C. as well as two years in the ranks in France. Daly was trained by the Irish Republican Army, as was Kit Conway, who led our Irish contingent with the first company. Copeman and Wilde had the Navy's training behind them.

These two sailors commanded the battalion for half of its twenty-one months in Spain. Their theoretical knowledge of war may have had some gaps, but their practical "savvy" made them dangerous opponents even for "volunteer" regular officers from Italy opposed to them.

THE battalion's first company was in action by the end of 1936. Ralph Fox, novelist and historian, and John Cornford, the young Cambridge poet, were among those killed while the other three companies were getting their one to six weeks' train-



ing. In mid-February, 1937, the full battalion, exactly 500 strong, butted into a Fascist offensive.

THIS was a full-scale drive to cut the last road into Madrid. At "Suicide Hill," within distant rifle range of the Jarama River, the battalion found itself facing three times its numbers, with a gap of three miles in our line to the left of it, and a gap of 1,000 yards on its right. None of our machine-guns was less than twenty years old, and two of the three types jammed continually. The hill was held until near nightfall with rifles only; then we retreated—six hundred yards. This effort cost the battalion nearly half of its strength in casualties. But it was a necessary effort; for the timidly orthodox, clockwork strategist from the Reichswehr opposed to us did not think it right to move forces between our hill and the river until we were driven back, and therefore did not find the three-mile gap on our left until it was no longer a gap—Lister's division had filled it.

THE capture of Teruel by the Government forces in December, 1937, was almost the only great action in which the "English" could have taken part but were not called upon to do so. At the beginning of this year they were fighting in deep snow in the vain effort to hold Teruel. In the retreat of seventy miles that followed, from Alto Aragon to the coast, they were twice almost surrounded and got away by legs and luck. Twice they stood, at Caspe and Gandesa, to hold up for some days the drive to the sea; and near Gandesa they were ambushed by Italian tanks and Moorish cavalry. They lost a hundred captured, but fought so stilly that the raiders withdrew.

IN the recent Ebro battle they were among the first to cross the river and for sixty days resisted Franco's counter-attacks so successful that he could not retake a sixth of the ground they had won.

Rather more than 2,000 men went out. The known dead are 432; with the missing the figure must be nearly a quarter of those who fought. Four-fifths of the remainder—over 1,200—have been invalided home. Care for the wounded and maintenance for the men now returning, until they can fit in to civilian life again, will need some thousands of pounds. But it will surely be difficult even for those taught to think of the brigades as "international gunmen" (Dean Inge's kindly phrase) to resist the impulse to pay tribute to the courage and endurance of those men of our speech and our blood.



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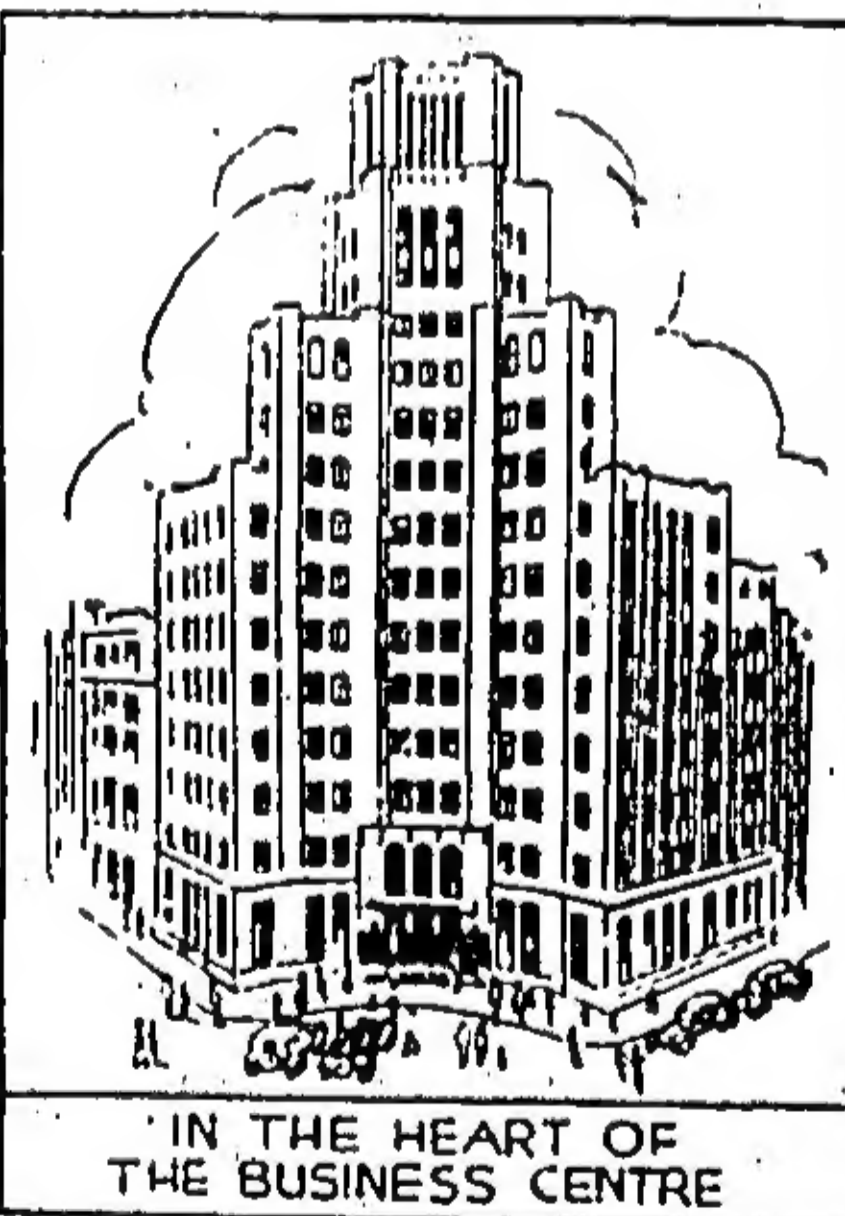
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PROPHYLAXIS OF FEAR

FEAR, though grossly malign-
ed, is perhaps the most con-
servative and constructive force
in life. Were it not for the fear
of cold, men would not have built
houses or utilised fire. Were it
not for the fear of famine, men
would have spared themselves the
arduous tilling of the soil. Thrift
has one of its roots in fear, and it
is in reality the fear of death and
disease which has built up re-
ligion and medicine.

There is another aspect of fear,
however, an obsessive, paralysing
side, capable of disorganising
mind and body, leading to failure
in the business of life. When this
type of fear becomes chronic, it
destroys endurance as well as
happiness and marks the begin-
ning of disaster.

One of the most common types
of such fear, and perhaps the
most ignoble one, is hypochon-
dria. The foundation for this dis-
ease is laid in early childhood for
many people by apprehensive
mothers, who magnify the import-
ance of every minor ache and
pain, and fall into a terror of fear
with every minor, transient ail-
ment of their little ones. As a re-
sult the child comes to believe
that his health is a precarious
thing and that he must be very
careful about eating this or that
or about getting his feet wet.

A man can easily, by paying
attention to himself, discover that
he is full of curious quivers,
twinges, twists of pain, and little
flutterings. These are easily mag-
nified by apprehension into seri-
ous matters, when, as a matter of
fact, they are part of the creak-
ings and groanings of a hard-
working machine. Every loss of
weight does not mean tubercu-
losis, and every pain in the stom-
ach does not mean ulcer. There
are people who view their lives
with so sharp an attention that
even normal things become path-
ological.

I remember a man who had at
one time some disturbance of
digestion, probably due to foolish

tense, so full of noise and bustle,
that the wonder is not that some
of us become neurasthenic, but
that all of us do not break down
under the burden. We turn night
into day and stimulate ourselves
constantly when we should rest.
On such a basis fear arises readi-
ly—one of the worst of fears—the
loss of self-confidence, the
fear of failure.

When such worries become ob-
sessive, the first question to ask
yourself is, "Am I not on the
verge of exhaustion?" A fresh,
vigorous mind can throw off the
disagreeable; a jaded mind be-
comes its prey.

One could go on indefinitely
discussing the causes of fear and



civilisation.

Reach a positive attitude to-
ward your difficulties. If you
reach a right attitude, so much
the better. A wrong positive at-
titude is better than doubt, in-
decision, and fear.

Be ambitious, but not too am-
bitious. You can overextend your
plans and reach failure just as
the business man can overextend
his business and reach bank-
ruptcy.

Take care of your physical
health, but remember that physi-
cal health is largely an uncon-
scious matter, and that the great
functions of the body operate
best when overanxious attention
is not given to them. And remem-
ber, science has quite often
changed its mind on such matters
as diet.

Avoid snickiness. Avoid sn-
ickiness. Avoid snickiness.

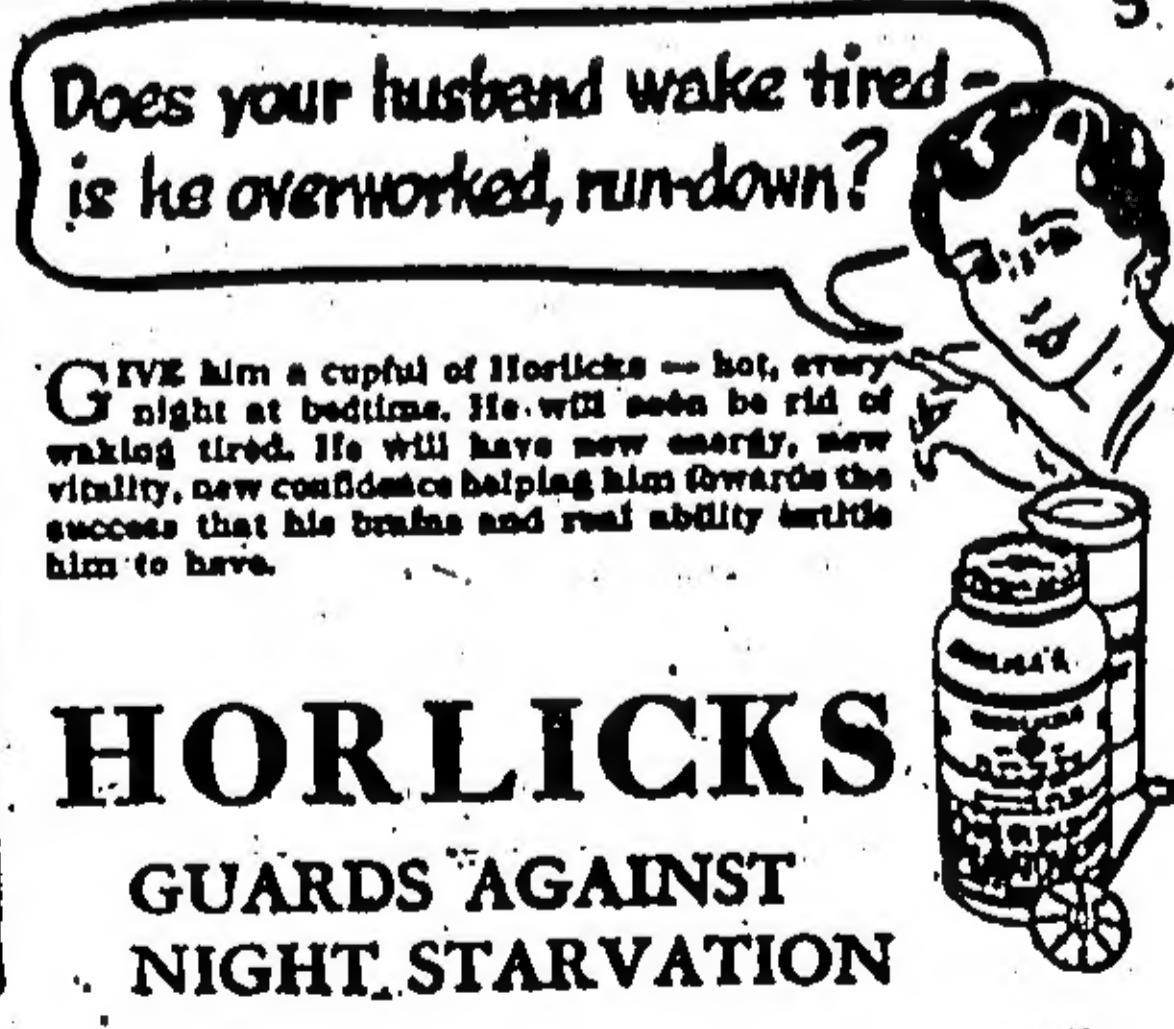
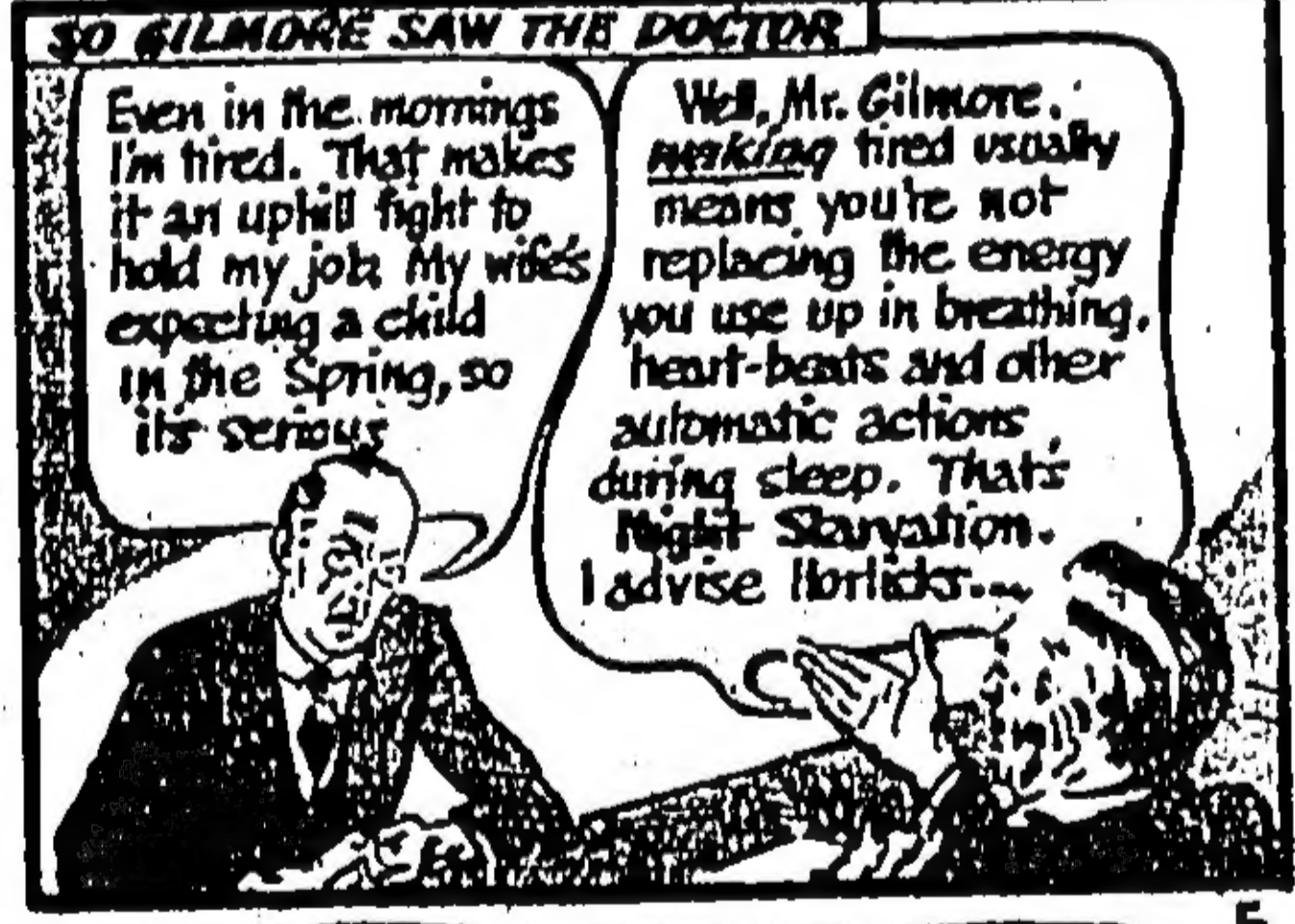
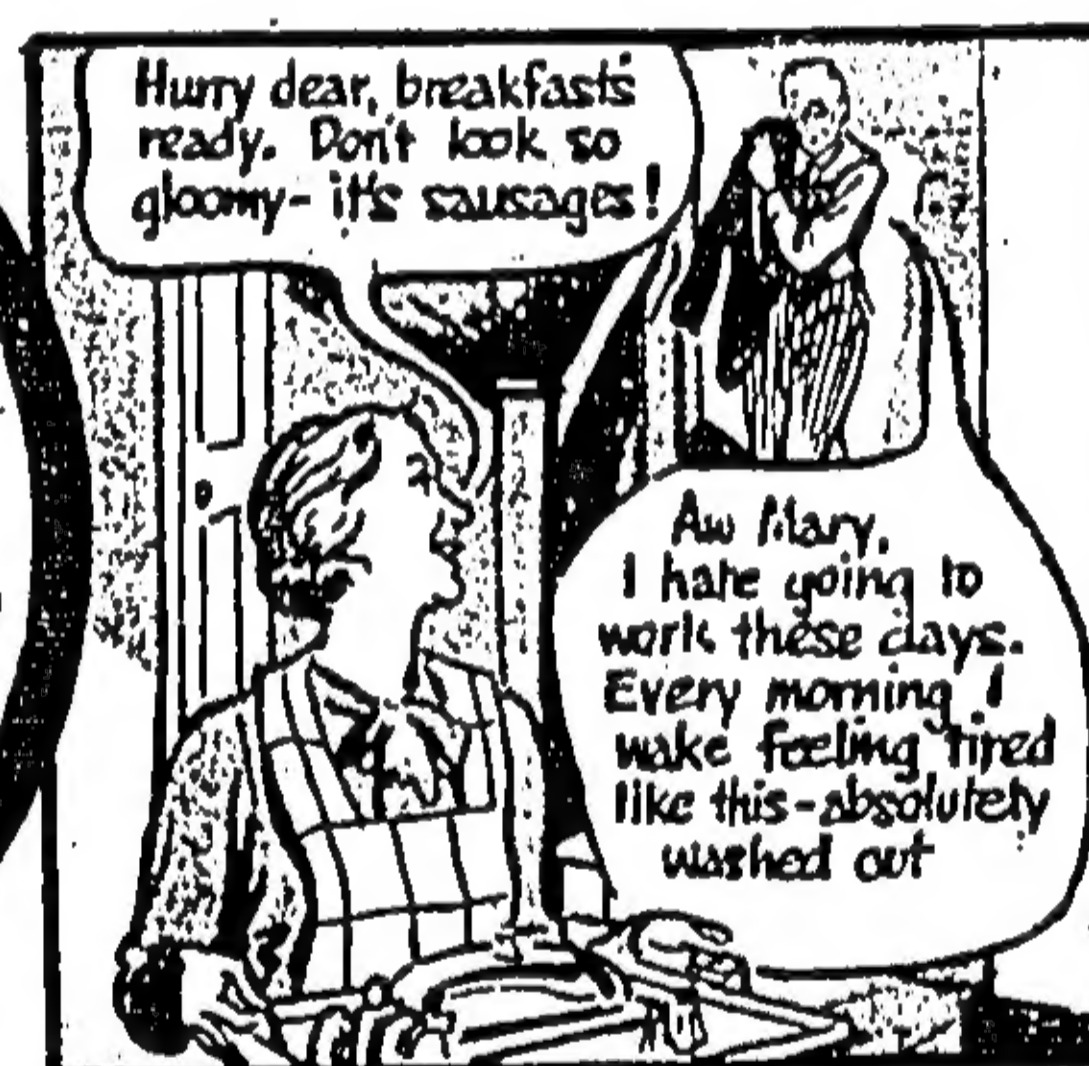
By Abraham Myerson, M. D.

extremes of eating and drinking.
But he took the warnings of his
physicians as to diet with deadly
literalness. Thereafter he watch-
ed his meals with an eagle eye,
became thoroughly obsessed by
food and fears of indigestion and
thus developed a complete in-
digestion. Every doctor has list-
ened to the complaints of such
patients. The fact is that diges-
tion is best performed when one
does not fear indigestion.

Another great source of fear is
fatigue. Our civilisation is so

its disorganising effect upon the
personality and the disastrous re-
sults to the purposes, plans, and
achievements of men and women.
But since cure, in all humanity's
ills, is more costly and difficult
than prevention, perhaps, with
due knowledge of the difficulties
of dealing with the human being,
the following advice, labeled
"prophylaxis of fear" may be
offered for the prevention of use-
less fear:

Avoid chronic fatigue. Periodi-
cally shut yourself away from



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NIGHT STARVATION



Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Connor, who were married last week at St. John's Cathedral. Mr. Connor is an engineer connected with the A.P.C. (Bann's Studio).



ALL SMILES after their wedding last week were Mr. and Mrs. K. Pope Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Mrs. Marjorie Crawford. (Bann's Studio).



HOCKEY INTERPORTER WED. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dalziel after their wedding last week. The bride was formerly Miss "Freddie" Marsh, captain of the Hong Kong Ladies' hockey team and an Interport player. (Bann's Studio).



STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

attended this party under the auspices of the Students' Association of the Institute of Business Administration. (Bann's Studio).

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Air Vice-Marshal J. T. Babington, who has just left for Singapore after a tour of inspection to Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).